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OAS COMMANDOS RAID 3 FRENCH ARMY POSTS

ALGIER—Secret Army commandos overran three French Army outposts near Orleansville, 100 miles west of Algiers, and captured 50 soldiers but released them after seizing their arms.

Qualified French sources said the commandos struck Friday night and made their escape into the surrounding mountains. The French soldiers were not harmed.



IT CAN ONLY BE SPRING

Some cats and dogs may be enemies, but at Valdosta, Georgia, Chihuahua Mitzie and cool cat Mr. E. L. nibble and nuzzle and hold paws and agree "That's what we like about the South." (AP Wirephoto.)

ANNOUNCEMENT TUESDAY

Big Shopping Area Development Set

By GORDON BELL
Times Business Editor

Announcement of a new major shopping centre-department store development in Victoria is to be made early next week.

The development is the long-rumored Woodward Stores Ltd. move to establish in Victoria as the city's third major department store in a shopping centre complex on the Evans, Coleman & Evans Ltd. property between Douglas Street and the proposed Blanshard Street extension near the Tolmie Street boundary of the city.

SPECIAL MEETING

A special meeting of city council will be held Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. to consider the development.

Official announcement of the multi-million dollar project—first reported in the Times last Sept. 27—will be made at a luncheon Tuesday at noon in the Empress Hotel.

Grosvenor-Laing (B.C.) Holdings Ltd., British-owned land

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WIRE BRIEFS

Congo Talks Resume

LEOPOLDVILLE (Reuters)—Premier Cyrille Adoula of the Congo and Katanga leader Moïse Tshombe today resumed discussions on ending the Katanga secession after a one-day interruption.

TCA Plane Damaged

MONTREAL (CP)—A Trans-Canada Air Lines turbo-prop Vanguard was damaged slightly late Friday while landing at Antigua in the West Indies. A TCA spokesman said none of the 40 passengers and seven crew members aboard was injured.

Russia Bars Gifts

OTTAWA (CP)—The post office department says that after today it will refuse to accept Russia-bound parcels containing used linen, clothing and footwear. The Soviet Union has prohibited the entry of such parcels after May 15.

Arab League Meeting

AMMAN, Jordan (Reuters)—The Arab League foreign minister meeting which opens in Saudi Arabia Sunday will discuss Israeli attempts to divert the River Jordan and Israel's approach to the European Common Market, it was disclosed here today.

TROOPS FIGHT FLOODS NEAR MONTREAL

MONTREAL (CP)—Members of the armed forces were called in to battle spring floods in nearby Dorion today and a dynamite expert was rushed to Bromptonville, 80 miles east of here, to clear ice away from a dam that threatened to burst and flood sections of the Eastern Townships.

Several other communities were alerted to the threat of spring floods.

A temporary bridge was closed and telephone lines were reported down in Chambly, about 25 miles east of Montreal. Drinking water was being transported by truck to Chateauguay, south of the city, where some streets were flooded.

PIRATES ON SEALING GROUNDS

Hijacking by Helicopter

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP)—A tale of hijacking by helicopter on sealing grounds 45 miles north of Prince Edward Island was unfolded by the RCMP today.

An RCMP spokesman said a crew member of the Halifax sealer North Star VI complained that a helicopter landed near a pile of seal pelts Friday. Two armed men guarding the pelts were disarmed, the skins were loaded aboard the helicopter and the machine took off.

The RCMP spokesman said he was told two guns carried by the guards were taken along with 350 pelts.

It was the second such report in two days, he said.

Halifax sealing firm partner William Sumarah Jr. said early today that Capt. William Morris of the North Star VI had radioed that in two days shore-based poachers had taken more than 700 pelts, worth about \$5 or \$6 each.

Rate Cuts Prove Claim —Strachan

The power rate cuts announced Friday show Premier Bennett intends to use part of B.C. Hydro and Power Income to develop the Peace River, Opposition Leader Robert Strachan said today.

Mr. Strachan and his New Democratic Party claim that public power in B.C. should mean a saving of \$28,000,000 annually.

Premier Bennett, announcing the cuts, claims householders will save \$5,500,000 a year. "This means the other saving will be used to develop the Peace. That's the real reason the premier took over B.C. Electric," Mr. Strachan said from Nanaimo.

The Opposition leader said the first thing the rate cuts prove "is that the policy the Opposition has advocated in public ownership definitely provides cheaper power."

"Our election statements were true, and the premier's were wrong," he said.

"Whether the cuts are as big as they should be I don't know because the premier refuses to let us see the books. I don't think so."

Alan Macfarlane, Liberal member for Oak Bay, supports the rate cuts.

"We have no means of knowing whether they are adequate," he commented, "but we have said all along that there should be cuts, and that it could be done without merger of B.C. Electric and the Power Commission."

"The premier's action at this time is a political move designed to solve the action he has taken during the session in removing the B.C. Electric from court action."

"The reductions are not as great as we had hoped for, said Mayor R. B. Wilson, "but larger reductions may come in the future, according to the premier's statement."

Moves Need OK by Reds

BERLIN (Reuters)—Soviet military authorities in East Germany announced today that staff of the United States military mission at Potsdam will need approval from Soviet authorities to move outside the mission limits.

The Soviet announcement came two days after American authorities ruled that Soviet military mission personnel in West Germany would have American escorts whenever they travelled outside their mission compound in Frankfurt.

IT TAKES A BOY TO SPEAK BOY'S MIND

VANCOUVER (CP)—Grown-ups took a back seat Friday when the province's boy scouts held their annual meeting here.

Ian Harriman, a 15-year-old Queen Scout, was featured speaker to an audience of 1,000 at the evening banquet in Hotel Vancouver.

Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes was in the audience as Harriman, a Langley student, told what scouting means to him.

"Juvenile delinquency," the youth said, "starts from a lack of something to do." Scouting filled the gap in a boy's life by providing wholesome companionship and a chance to enjoy the outdoor life.

Sweep Prize To Islander

CONGO TO HIT STRIKE THREAT

LEOPOLDVILLE (AP)—The Congo government threatened today to use a heavy hand against labor agitators to prevent a general strike called for Monday and Tuesday.

Cleophas Kamitatu, minister of interior, branded the strike as political and instigated by foreign elements who have infiltrated the labor movement.

WOMAN HELD

Boy Slave Burned, Whipped

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (Reuters)—Thousands of persons shouting insults caused traffic jams when a middle-aged Ethiopian woman appeared in court here accused of torturing a 12-year-old orphan boy in an attempt to change his sex.

The woman, Turwork Baza, was alleged to have made the boy walk over fire and to have frequently whipped him.

The boy, Mulugeta Kebede, appeared in court Friday wearing girl's clothes, and was said to have wounds and burns over his body.

The woman forced him to wear female dress and for eight years forced him to do women's work, it was charged.

The boy was found by police weeping by the roadside. He did not know he had been sold or given to the woman as a gift, it was claimed.

The case was adjourned until Wednesday.

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Standard Rate For All Areas In Province

Electric light bills of most Victoria householders will be reduced \$2.10 per month immediately.

This is the effect of rate reductions announced in Vancouver Friday night by Premier Bennett following the merger of B.C. Electric and B.C. Power Commission into the new B.C. Hydro and Power Authority.

For people who use only a small amount of electricity the reduction may be a bit smaller than \$2.10, but the minimum reduction will be \$1 per month. Anyone whose bill now is \$10 or more per month will get the \$2.10 cut.

The reduction range from 10 to 60 per cent, the smaller reductions in the heaviest load areas such as Vancouver Island and the Lower Mainland.

Biggest cuts are in the rural areas where schedules formerly differed from the scale for urban areas.

Other aspects of the power situation now are:

- Uncertainty of B.C. Power Corp.'s litigation against government takeover of its subsidiary, B.C. Electric, now in receivership.

Acting As New Authority

"We have no financial problems. We are acting as a new authority under an act of the legislature," Dr. Shrum said.

Rate cuts are confined to the first two load consumption levels, or up to 300 kilowatt hours.

An average monthly household consumption in Victoria is 900 kilowatt hours, which at the old rates cost \$5 for the first 100 kilowatt hours, \$5 for the next 200 KWH, \$3.60 for the next 400 KWH and \$2.50 for the last 200 KWH, for a total \$16.10.

The new rate will make this \$3.50, \$4.40, \$3.60 and \$2.50, in the same order, for a total \$14.

The percentage decrease on such a bill will be 13 per cent. Average decrease in Victoria is 13 to 16 per cent, in the lower mainland, 10 to 16 per cent.

Hydro authority's structure shows household bills will drop anywhere from 8 to 60 per cent, although the premier said the top would be as high as 70 per cent.

Reduction depends mainly on where the user lives and how much electricity he uses. An exact comparison is impractical because the merged utilities had different rate structures—which is now common to both.

Here is a breakdown of the estimated monthly percentage of savings, the new rates will allow in other Island areas:

- Alberni, Comox, Campbell River, Nanaimo, eight to 11 per cent.

Queen Charlotte Islands and Ucluelet, 30 to 45 per cent.

- Port Hardy, 53 to 60 per cent.

Under the new schedule the rate will be 3.5 cents on the first 100 kilowatt hours of power used, compared with a former average of 5.0 cents. On the next 200 kilowatt hours the new rate will be 2.2 cents, compared with 2.5 cents.

The charge will be 0.9 cents on the next 400 and on all additional power used 1.25 cents per kilowatt hours—both unchanged from the average rates.

Under the new schedule farm electricity consumers now will pay the same rates as residential customers on power used for farm purposes. The farm-use rates were formerly slightly higher than the residential rates.

SAVE \$5.5 MILLION

Reductions will save consumers \$5,500,000 a year and would cost \$70,000,000 in 10 years, Mr. Bennett said.

Other reductions will be considered from time to time by the new authority—plus possible industrial and commercial electric reductions and natural gas.

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Workers laying the main gas pipes from the gas house today reached Wharf Street.

Agreement to build a mule trail from the head of Bute Inlet to the Fraser was signed by Col. Moody and Alfred Waddington, who will hold a five-year charter on packing over the roads.

The chain gang was put to work cleaning filth from the gutters of Government Street, partly due to the fear that the smallpox might be spread by dirt. Reports are circulating today that several children at the Songish village have been stricken, and 30 Indians were vaccinated yesterday by government order.

Thomas Harris was unanimously chosen to represent the interests of the Town of Esquimalt in the Assembly. He was nominated by W. Selleck, seconded by F. Williams. There were no other nominations.

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ROUND-A-BOUT

By DOUGLAS HILLSIDE

GAGLIARDI INFLUENCE IN AFRICA

Towards the end of the session, members of the Non-Smokers' Club of Canada called on Health Minister Eric Martin and Solicitor General Cyril Sheppard to wish them well in their campaign against the unrestricted advertising of cigarettes.

"What could be more deadlier than the cigarette?" asked one of the lobbyists.

"The human tongue," rasped Mr. Martin.



Highway Minister P. A. Gagliardi came up with a slogan a few years ago which seems to have become the leading, No. 1, and most-famous export of British Columbia.

Metehosh's Frank Mitchell, while travelling through Kenya in Africa, came across the above situation.

Frank was a member of the first Victoria College graduating class, a CCF candidate for Oak Bay in the last provincial election, and is the son of Geoff H. Mitchell, NDP-CCF candidate for Esquimalt-Saanich in the next federal election. Since last May he has been education consultant for Equatorial Travel Ltd. in Nairobi, Kenya.

"And the road DID need reconstruction," he wrote to his family at Sea Bluff Farm.

Would you find an annual salary of \$50,000 startling? Apparently, a pulp and paper firm which does \$100,000,000 worth of business and is seeking a new president, also is startled by its own offer.

An advertisement it placed said applicants for the job should have various qualifications and "should be able to justify a startling compensation of at least \$50,000."

"Who are those cute girls in the sailor suits?" asked one of the Hungarian immigrants who were sworn in as Canadian citizens at Victoria Courthouse Thursday.

"They are known as the CGIT—Canadian Girls in Training," he was told, "but they are sometimes called the Cutest Girls in Town."

Chinese merchants along Fisgard Street are delighted when Don Robbins, 3491 Mayfair Drive, drops in to see them.

Mr. Robbins, a former long-time resident of Hong Kong, speaks fluent Cantonese and keeps in touch with it by strolling through Chinatown.

Premier Bennett may be feeling like a mother whose baby has bitten her on the finger after an accident at the University of B.C. recently.

At the Law Undergraduate Society general meeting two members of the campus Social Credit Club were instrumental in a motion of censure against the government for its controversial Bill 85.

Allen LaCroix, president, seconded the motion and past president Ken Benson seconded a motion to send a copy of the resolution to the premier.

OFFICIALS FRUSTRATED

BCAA Admitting Colwood Defeat

Spokesmen of the B.C. Agricultural Association, which hoped to develop the Colwood army camp site as a fair grounds, have suffered agonies of frustration with the realization they have failed.

It was announced "unofficially" Friday by George W. Harknett, vice-president, that the BCAA lease on the 168-acre tract has been cancelled. "I've heard nothing official," he said, "but we haven't paid the rent and it's the only course the government can take."

SOD-TURNING SUNDAY AT 3

The congregation of Hope Lutheran will break ground for the construction of a new \$55,000 church at Dean and Carrick this Sunday at 3 p.m.

Rev. H. Behling of Redeemer Lutheran Church, Langford, will deliver the address and the first sod will be turned by the pastor, Rev. J. M. Carlson.

5 FACE POSSIBLE DEATH

Victim Coached Slayers

PHOENIX, ARIZ. (AP)—Five young men face possible death sentences in a clumsy slaying for which they claim they were hired and coached by the victim himself.

Four of the five, all Phoenix Negroes, admitted taking retired jeweler Samuel Resnick into the Arizona Desert and tugging on opposite ends of an 18-foot rope to strangle him.

The fifth told of setting it up because Resnick said he had an unbearably painful, incurable cancer and wanted his wife, Lil-

lian, to collect \$50,000 life insurance. The cancer story is disputed by medical evidence; the insurance angle by Resnick's family. But the state says it doesn't matter. Premeditated killing still is murder, punishable by death in the gas chamber.

Held on first-degree murder charges are Clemmie Jackson, 19; his brother, R. E. Jackson, 21; Ernest Spurlock 29; John Henry Lewis Jones, 21; and Jesse Tillis, 19.

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LIZ, DICK CAUGHT IN OFFSTAGE KISS

ROME (AP)—Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton went nightclubbing in Rome early today.

Earlier Eddie Fisher, in New York, denied that his marriage with the film star was on the rocks. Miss Taylor thus far has declined to make any statement backing up Fisher's denial.

Instead, smiling happily, she and the Welsh-born Burton, 36, who plays Anthony to her Cleopatra in the current production about the famed queen of the Nile, went on a round of the nightspots into the dawn hours.

A photographer spotted them at 3:30 a.m. at the exit of Brick-Top's, a popular Rome

nightclub where they had spent two hours.

Miss Taylor and Burton—both smiling broadly—appeared almost willing to pose. Liz, dressed in a leopard-skin coat and hat, held Burton by the arm.

Then they dashed for his big automobile, and roared away, losing pursuing photographers on the road to Ostia Antica.

The Italian news weekly Gente di Milan published a telescopic shot Friday of the 30-year-old actress and Burton kissing off the Cleopatra set at Rome's Cinecittà.

In New York Friday, Fisher admitted that his wife refused to issue a statement denying reports of their estrangement.

LIGHT BILLS

Continued from Page 1 rate cuts, which are unaffected by Friday's announcement.

At the same time Premier Bennett announced that a cheque for \$60,000,000 has been sent to B.C. Power Corporation, the former parent of B.C.

Declines to Answer Queries

The premier was asked repeatedly about the status of B.C.—which has been under receivership in a Supreme Court order obtained by B.C. Power—but he declined to answer any questions concerning the court litigation.

"I don't hear you," the premier said repeatedly as reporters pressed for details.

"What if B.C. Power Corporation refuses to accept the \$60,000,000 cheque," one reporter asked.

"I don't hear your question," the premier said.

He also declined to be pinned down where the \$60,000,000 came from. It wasn't an overdraft he said.

"It's a loan," one reporter suggested.

"I didn't say that," the premier shot back. "All I'll say is that it's a good cheque."

He said the new rates are what is known as a "postage stamp rate"—the same for household electricity users all over the province formerly

served by B.C. Hydro and B.C. Electric.

The southeast Kootenay district is served by private utilities.

The premier said for the small user—50 to 60 kilowatt hours a month—the new rates will be most beneficial, reducing their bills from 30 to 70 percent. But he emphasized that everyone will get reductions, whether more than 50-60 kilowatts was used or not.

The minimum cut under the new rates will be \$1.

He said the authority will be given an annual \$100,000 grant by the government as a subsidy to meet its costs in rural areas.

"There will be other reductions in rates," the premier declared. "There will be a time when our rates will be lower than the other provinces in Canada."

How was it all to be paid for? "By good management," the premier replied with a smile.

Ecuador Crisis On Cuban Break

CP from Reuters-AP. QUITO — Ecuador's President Carlos Arosemena today faced a new crisis brought on by demands from the armed forces for a break with Cuba.

Several of his cabinet ministers were reported to have resigned, but it was not immediately clear all the resignations were accepted.

The Associated Press reported Friday night that the entire cabinet had resigned, presumably to allow the president to break diplomatic relations with the Fidel Castro regime.

However Reuters news agency quoted the president as saying that he has accepted the resignations of only three ministers and that five others would continue in office.

Reuters also said Arosemena had announced plans for a national plebiscite as soon as possible to decide whether to break with Cuba. It would be held under armed forces control.

Three RCN Pacific Command destroyers reached Hong Kong Friday on their way to home port Friday after a month-long exercise with units of other Commonwealth navies in the Indian Ocean.

HMC Ships Assiniboine, Margaree, and Ottawa will go next to Yokosuka, Japan, then via Adak, Alaska, to Esquimalt, arriving April 19.

Rescued Man, 78, In Fair Condition

A 78-year-old Saanich man is in fair condition in St. Joseph's Hospital today after being rescued Friday from the muddy waters of Portage Inlet.

Edward Fowle, 3652 Admirals Road, was spotted floating in a small bay behind his home by Frank Ivatt, 2895 Glenwood, and William Findlay, 926 Westing.

Mr. Findlay tossed a rope out to the elderly victim and pulled him ashore.

Although incoherent when pulled from the waters, Mr. Fowle later told Saanich police he had slipped into the water while walking along the shore and had got trapped by the mud.

He struggled across the bay but eventually fell about 25 yards from shore.

A preliminary hearing in the case has been continued to Wednesday following two days of testimony.

THE DEATH DOCTORS Did they want to think? Even in Hitler's Germany the world believes these facts should be told: Read THE DEATH DOCTORS in THE NEWS OF THE WORLD, February 25th issue, NOW ON SALE, ONLY 15c.

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SHOPPING

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development firm which has put the deal together, has invited prominent city businessmen and civic leaders to the luncheon to hear details of the big enterprise.

PARKING SPACE It is expected that Grosvenor-Laing will reveal a plan for a \$6-\$7 million shopping plaza somewhat larger than the Town and Country Plaza, plus the Woodward's Store.

The centre would provide parking for 1,000 to 1,500 cars.

A very early start on the development is expected.

The shopping plaza and department store will occupy an area of roughly 22 acres and will be similar in conception to other developments with which Woodward's is associated such as the Oakridge centre in Vancouver.

MAKING MOVE In conjunction with the development of the shopping centre, Evans, Coleman and Evans will move its Douglas Street plant to the Crowe-Gonson property at Government and Bay with a strong possibility that it will consolidate its Victoria operations on that site.

Evans, Coleman has an option on the Crowe-Gonson site and last month received an undertaking from city council not to obstruct the shore rights. The firm is seeking a foreshore lease from the federal government.

The firm may wait for a chance to dispose of its Wharf Street property before going ahead with consolidation of operations on the new site. It is understood.

BUYER RUMORED There is speculation that the Capital Improvement District Commission is a possible buyer of the Wharf Street property. The CIDC some time ago surveyed the whole Inner Harbor area for possible beautification projects.

Another possible purchaser is the government's Bridge and Toll Authority, a rapidly growing organization headquartered in the adjacent Black Ball Ferries building.

The Crowe-Gonson property, prime industrial land which has stood vacant since the mill was destroyed in early 1959, consists of 7½ acres on Rock Bay which could be increased to 11 acres with the addition of about 100,000 cubic yards of fill.

SCHOOL Bus Bombed

GRAND FORKS (CP)—Terrorists struck in the British Columbia Kootenay Friday night for the first time since the blowing up of a power pylon March 6 caused a major disruption in industry.

A school bus parked in a parking lot was extensively damaged by a dynamite explosion. RCMP said the bomb was placed on the undercarriage of the vehicle.

Grand Forks RCMP visited the nearby community of Gilpin, home of several radical Sons of Freedom Doukhobor families, during their investigation.

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BURNLEY, FULHAM TIE

'Spurs in Cup Final

LONDON (AP)—Tottenham Hotspur, sparked by a goal from Jimmy Greaves at the four-minute mark, defeated Manchester United 3-1 today and went into the final of the English Football Association Cup.

Fulham and Burnley tied 1-1 in the other semi-final.

Tottenham, winner of the cup last season and due to play Benfica of Portugal in the semi-finals of the European Cup of Champions, on Thursday, attracted a crowd of 65,000 for the match played on the neutral ground of Sheffield Wednesday.

Greaves got his goal after a

back-header from centre-forward Bobby Smith. Winger Cliff Jones scored in the 23rd minute to give Tottenham a 2-0 halftime lead.

Manchester centre-forward David Herd hit back in the 84th minute to score and it looked as though Manchester had a chance. But three minutes from time Spurs right-winger Terry Medwin came through with the clinching goal.

SHAKES BURNLEY Fulham, struggling near the foot of Division I, shook Burnley in the other semi-final by taking the lead midway through the first half.

Right-winger Graham Leggat slammed in a 20-yard shot in the 28th minute to give Fulham 1-0 halftime lead.

Snow, sleet and rain swept the ground during the match and the playing surface was wet and slippery.

Winger John Connolly saved Burnley with a 12-yard drive in the 50th minute.

Fulham and Burnley will replay their match at Leicester April 9.

Ipswich took advantage of Burnley's cup commitments to move to the top of the First Division in the English League.

Moran scored for Ipswich two minutes from time to give his team a 3-2 victory over Wolverhampton Wanderers.

That win sent Ipswich, promoted from the Second Division this year, into a two-point lead over Burnley. Ipswich now has 48 points from 36 matches.

O.C. SOCCER RESULTS

ENGLISH FA CUP Semi-Finals Tottenham Hotspur 3, Manchester U. 1.

Fulham 1, Burnley 1.

ENGLISH LEAGUE Division One Ipswich Town 3, Wolverhampton W. 2.

Manchester City 1, Sheffield United 1.

West Bromwich 0, West Ham United 0.

Division Two Derby County 4, Bristol Rovers 1.

Rotherham 2, Grimsby 0.

Luton Town 2, Liverpool 2.

Middlesbrough 0, Sunderland 1.

Newcastle United 1, Rotherham U. 0.

Plymouth Argyle 1, Scunthorpe U. 1.

Southampton 1, Charlton Athletic 2.

Swansea Town 0, Barry 1.

Division Three Bradford 2, Portsmouth 1.

Bristol City 0, Barnsley 0.

Crewe Alexandra 2, Northampton 0.

Northwich 2, Torquay United 0.

Northwich United 0, Halifax 1.

Port Vale 2, Queens Park Rangers 2.

Southend U. 0, Lincoln 0.

Division Four Haringey 4, Colchester United 0.

Chesterfield 2, Hartlepool United 0.

Exeter City 2, Aldershot 1.

Gillingham 4, Southport 0.

Millwall 1, Truro City 0.

Northwich 1, Carlisle United 1.

Exhibition Matches Leicester City 2, Partick Thistle 1.

SCOTTISH FA CUP Semi-Finals Rangers 3, Motherwell 1.

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How Are We Growing?

THE STORY OF VICTORIA'S growth, told in the 1961 census figures, is impressive. The metropolitan area is now 36.2 per cent more populous than it was 10 years ago.

This is flattering evidence of the attraction the community has for settlers. It is also a development which contains an inherent warning.

We have been growing rapidly. We will, according to expert forecasts, continue to grow. The figures in the census underscore the point that we cannot afford to permit this growth to proceed without adequate planning.

An essential element in any planning will be the preservation of the amenities we now enjoy and the protection and improvement of a community character which has made this an attractive place in which to live.

What Greater Victoria becomes in the years ahead will be largely determined by the blueprint laid down, and adhered to, in the immediate future.

We have several projects calculated to give form and substance to over-all plans. In the city itself, the urban renewal studies conducted by the Capital Region Planning Board have set out in precise terms what

is required to prevent urban rot, to check symptoms of that condition already apparent and to revitalize certain districts.

In Saanich the pressing need for well-considered growth has been emphasized by economic factors. Few in that municipality can now be ignorant of the costs of urban sprawl, demanding, as it does, uneconomic provision of services in widely scattered areas.

The type of planning required cannot be fully effective unless it is a co-operative arrangement between all members of the Greater Victoria municipal family.

The people of Oak Bay, Esquimalt and Saanich, no less than those of the city itself, have a direct stake in preserving and expanding the park facilities in and around Victoria. As more residents arrive, the demand for recreational space will be stronger.

It is vital to the whole community, also, that the business area, downtown Victoria, be healthy.

These are all matters placed in focus by the census figures. Those totals show a metropolitan region of over 154,000 people. That is too many for a village—too many, also, for a continuation of village thinking.

Holding the Reins

BRITISH COLUMBIA'S NEW hydro and power authority will be led by a team of two in double harness, but the reins will still be held by the hands Mr. Bennett intended to hold them—the government's, meaning Mr. Bennett's.

That seems assured by the retention on the directorate of the two cabinet members: Lands, Forests and Water Resources Minister Ray Williston and Mines Minister Kenneth Kiernan.

They continue as members with no additional salary, while Dr. H. L. Keenleyside, former head of the power commission, moves up to join Mr. Bennett's appointee, Dr. Gordon Shrum, as co-chairmen at salaries of \$40,000 a year each.

The ubiquitous Mr. Einar Gunderson remains on the payroll as a director at \$27,500, an income equal to that of Mr. W. C. Mearns,

formerly of the private enterprise B.C. Electric, and Mr. A. Lee, who are on the board.

This is scarcely the independent commission, divorced entirely from political influence, that is a model followed by some public power bodies.

Apart entirely from the cabinet members, who provide a two-way pipeline into and out of government, Mr. Bennett has named well-known friends.

But the directors no longer include Mr. Frank Ross, former lieutenant-governor, who lent impressive business judgment to the authority which existed prior to the merger.

Under the circumstances, and on the basis of previous experience in matters related to power, any show of independence by the new board will not be expected to conflict with government political thinking.

St. Joseph's Makes Its Plea

IT IS SOME WEEKS SINCE spokesmen for St. Joseph's Hospital announced the opening of a building fund campaign to extend the hospital, renovate certain existing departments and modernize others.

Since then collections have been proceeding quietly. On Monday the campaign committee will launch a stepped-up appeal with approaches to corporations and businesses in this community.

Eventually—and the campaign must continue until the objective is reached—a sum of \$350,000 is expected from the public to add to \$400,000 pledged by the Sisters of St. Ann and \$300,000 from municipal grants in the current appeal.

This will represent locally-arranged financing in the over-all \$2,700,000 expansion and renovation program largely carried by federal and provincial governments.

It is inconceivable that the approach to private citizens and companies in this community will fall short of the relatively modest \$350,000 target. The good works of the hospital from the earliest days of Victoria are too widely recognized to permit any other assumption.

An institution which has provided unstinting service to the people of this capital is now asking them for recognition of its labors on their behalf. The people fail themselves if they do not respond generously.

Planting for the Future

THERE WILL BE GENERAL satisfaction over the progress of development at the College campus. Construction of the foundation of the classroom block is well under way, while plans for the students' union building and science building have been approved. Tenders will be called very shortly and construction should begin this summer.

If financing can be arranged, an early start may also be made on the library building—a speed-up in the program made necessary by the rapid expansion of the campus.

All who have seen architects' sketches of the buildings agree that they will contribute to a campus environment that ultimately need take second place to none in attractiveness and utility. The money which local supporters have contributed to the College building fund is being used to excellent advantage. The community is gaining a lasting asset of which it may be proud, and the product of which will be equally a source of gratification.

This spring's planting at Gordon Head will have a rich harvest.

Chipping Away at Divorce

MR. DAVID BARRETT ADDED nothing new to general criticism of Canadian divorce law when he seized an opportunity to discuss the subject in the legislature the other day.

His comment was useful, nevertheless, because it brought into public focus again the sordid practices forced upon our citizens by law which need sweeping amendment. His recommendation that federal authorities call a conference of provincial attorneys-general to study changes would serve the same purpose.

Mr. Barrett drew attention again to the arranged divorce, frequently based on collusion and requiring the

services of private detectives in a process repugnant to decent minded people.

The whole sorry story of divorce in Canada is widely known. The abuses of legal process which the law encourages are generally recognized. Here is a situation in which deception is condoned frequently as a necessity in order to dissolve marriages which have proved failures and can be dissolved only by recourse to the unsavory charade of adultery to obtain a decree.

Mr. Barrett seems to make a simple case. He appears to be calling for a return to honesty in a court procedure where integrity is so often a stranger.

Nature Rambles

By FREEMAN KING

A LEISURELY walk around the trails at the Thomas Francis Park can prove interesting in spite of the late spring.

The Erythronium is starting to bloom, while the dart-shaped head of the Peacock stands out among the mosses.

Hiding under its leaves you can find the Blue Violet. It is unfortunate that this flower does not have the fragrance of the garden variety.

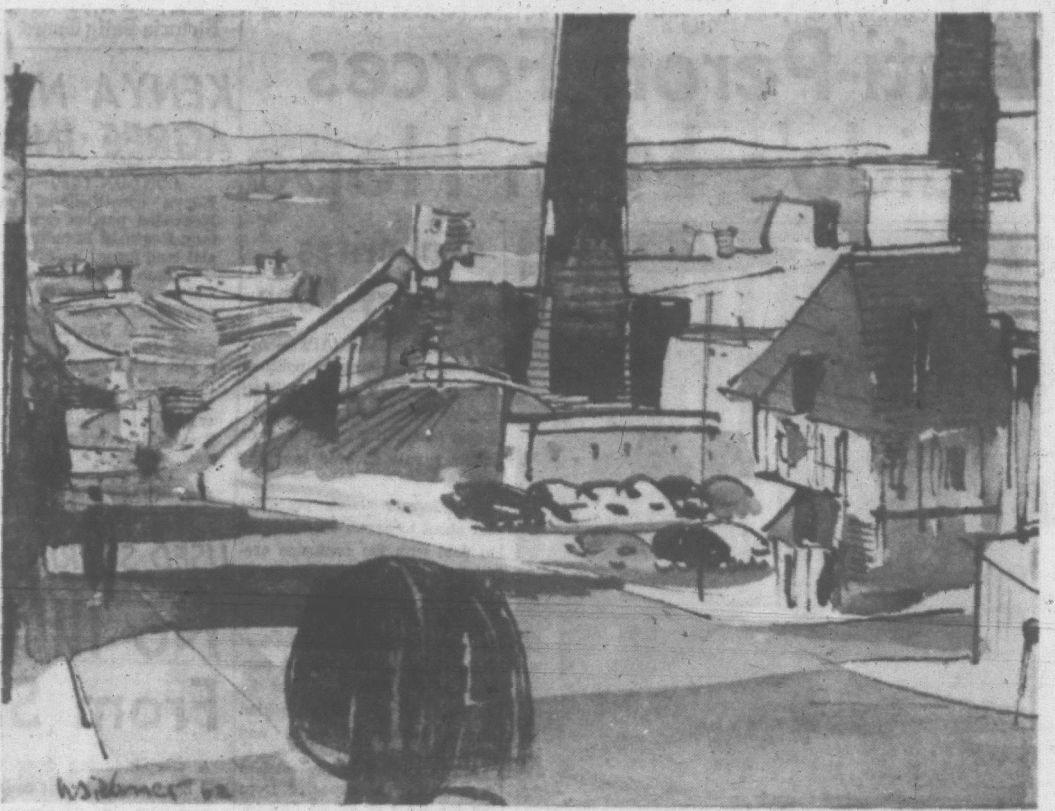
In places you can find the whorled stems of the Chocolate Lily, this plant is often called Rice Root because of the nodules that cover the bulb.

On the exposed rocks you will find the little Blue-Eyed Mary, with its spreading stems. The fragile little trumpet-like flower is less than half an inch long.

Peeking out from the crevice in a rock you may see the Mimulus or Monkey-Flower, with its little yellow face spotted with purple dots. If you pick this flower the petals almost immediately drop off.

As you walk around the trails you can hear the ravens calling above the canopy of the trees. Perhaps some crow will answer. Listen and you will hear the Pileated woodpecker as he chips away at an old snag. You may even see his crested head as he peeks around the trunk.

As you watch there will often be a flock of Pine Siskins darting from tree-top to tree-top.



From Powell River, Victoria artist Herbert Siebner, on a tour of B.C. communities, writes: "A breeze comes from the sea, carrying the odor of fresh pulp. At the end of the street is one of the largest pulp and paper mills. A little girl walks in front of me down the street—perhaps her father is working in the mill, like nearly everyone else here. In the harbor some wornout ships shelter the log booms from the tide."

FROM WASHINGTON

When the Good Gardener Learns Most About His Charges

IN the last week, all the messengers have successively appeared. The grass has turned miraculously green.

The andromedas are richly fringed with tassels of small ivory flowers. One of the camellias has grudgingly permitted a single flower to open, blood-red against dark, shiny green. Spring has been announced, in the quiet but decisive way that somehow suits this gentle but strong-minded season of the year.

But spring has not yet come, alas, at least in the manner that the spring truly, finally, irrevocably comes in this particular corner of Washington, D.C.

Spring's true coming, hereabouts, is to be seen on the box bushes and in the beds of vines.

It has been a mild winter. Nothing has been lost or even damaged, except a small clump of bamboo that was rightly suspected of having been ill-planted in the first instance. But both box and vine are still dusty, tousled, dull-green, and wintery appearing.

One morning—how soon one can never quite predict—the great change will begin. A box bush that feels particularly content with the station in

which Providence and the gardener have seen fit to place it will quite suddenly be covered with a thin film of the true spring green, tender, delicate, vivid, heart-piercing in its promise for the future.

The weeks that follow are always the year's best. The news that each night brings is too passionately interesting to wait until after breakfast. Before coffee, before the newspapers, the first order-of-business is a quick review of the garden with the dew still on it, to see whether the vine has flowered, and whether the other box bushes are following the forerunner in a properly enthusiastic manner, and whether the other camellias are blooming as handsomely as last year.

This is the time when the good gardener learns most about his charges: A forward plant is a happy, healthy plant, and a backward plant is like an eternally peevish child, needing to be tested for possible vitamin deficiencies, the presence of worms, or some other hidden ailment.

This year, moreover, this time of the first growth will be almost unendurably exciting. The greatest plantsman in the eastern United States, gentle Henry Hohman, has been laid under contribution.

From the miraculous wilderness he

calls his nursery have come potential wonders—a new strain of box that is wall-growing, another strain with the gnarled growth habits of Japanese dwarf trees, and wild American azaleas forest-grown for spidery grace.

But will the new plans show that they are happy in the immemorial way of plants in spring? And will we get the true, flame-yellow bloom that azalea calendulae ought to put forth? Wait and see, is the only answer.

Waiting to learn what is going on inside an azalea calendulae's pretty, uncommunicative head is cause enough for impatience. But this year's spring case of tenterhooks is particularly painful for another reason.

The impossible place, the dark, dank, lightless corner where nothing would grow, has been transformed with the help of Mrs. Donald, the genius who added the fern valley to the National Arboretum.

Mosses of six different greens and as many textures, ferns feathery and leathery and plumy and spiky, and wood-wardflowers of half a dozen species, have all been set out in the impossible place, where they ought to feel as much at home as in the Virginia oak woods.

The ground pine, that obstinate non-mover, has already indicated its content-

ment. Five hepaticas have shyly flowered. But the rest is yet to come.

April, according to T. S. Eliot, is the cruellest month. But this is an error, for March, the month of tenterhooks and sad surprises, is harder by far than April ever can be. Sad surprises we have had—the burst water pipe, and the absence for the first time in a decade of the wood doves whose sweet, mournful gurgling used to be the best spring sound.

But two pairs of cardinals have been looking the place over in such an interested way that the most pessimistic dealer in building lots would be made hopeful. In many other ways, as well, the spring prospects are all hopeful—which makes it all the worse to be unable to watch this spring fulfill its promises.

Watching the new green cover a box-bush is just as exciting as watching the progress of the anti-guerrilla effort in South Vietnam. But in the reporter's trade, alas, the anti-guerrilla efforts have to be covered more intensively than the old earth's annual effort of self-renewal. So this is a farewell to spring before spring has truly come.

(Editor's Note: Mr. Alsop has left for Southeast Asia to cover developments where the cold war has turned hot.)

By JOSEPH ALSOP

FROM NEW YORK

Peace Hostages — Suggested by a Baffled Bronx Citizen

SOME people think a new approach to Soviet-American relations is needed. One of them is Mr. Stephen D. James, of 233 Long Street Avenue, The Bronx, who is rather less well-known than the Messrs. Kennedy, Khrushchev, McNamara, Rusk, and Teller. But he is at least as "dedicated" and can outtalk any of them.

He is a 37-year-old advertising copywriter with a carrot top, a post-impressionist smear of freckles, a pugnacious chin, a cigar, a gentle voice, and (what is more to the point) four children.

In his daily chores as a devoted father, he got to thinking about the contradiction between the blending sterile formulas for growing babies and the building of 50-megaton bombs for sterilizing adults. Believing that Russian parents were equally solicitous for their young, and equally despairing about their grown-ups, he decided that the quest for peace begins with "the elimination of mistrust." Last November he had his idea.

It is the systematic swapping of Americans and Russians as "peace hostages." Not, at the beginning, the exchange of Kennedy and Khrushchev, though one enthusiastic disciple has sug-

gested it. It would start with as many hundreds or thousands of volunteers as would care to live in the other's country for a year or two. Mr. James feels that a cruel government might have to sacrifice these patriots, but would think twice if they included the families of statesmen, scientists, and other world leaders.

Mr. James began by renting a postal box office number and sending off reams of form letters to editors, columnists, television stars, and other pundits. Pontiffs, however, like to pontificate on their own stand and thought that decamping to Russia was fine, for someone else. He had some hundred or so replies, but meanwhile the fall-out, shelter mania was in full fury. Finally, he wrote to the President (no reply) and sent a formal proposal to the State Department.

Mr. James is nothing if not on the ball. He doesn't expect a "massive" migration this year or next, but he likes to get answers to letters by return of mail. When they were not forthcoming, he found a Washington telephone directory and looked up such entities as Schlesinger, Arthur, Jun.; Salinger, Pierre; and Bundy, McGeorge.

Since Mr. Bundy is the President's

personal assistant for national security affairs, he was the man to start with. Mr. Bundy was host of a dinner party. But Mr. Bundy who is used to being called away from dinner parties on affairs of state, is not used to being decoyed by peacemakers from the Bronx. Mr. Bundy was one very sore boil. "But then," says Mr. James, "he listened" (which is almost impossible not to do when Mr. James insinuates his persuasive voice to a telephone) "and he heard me out."

By accident, Mr. James is generous enough to suppose, Mr. Salinger announced a few days later that he might undertake a six months' exchange of his children for those of Mr. Aleksei Adzhubei, Mr. Khrushchev's son-in-law. Mr. James has not stopped talking, telephoning or writing since.

He is by now quite prepared for the

automatic protest of people who question the feasibility of "exchanging people with more or less the same jobs."

He himself will elaborate on the language problem and the depressing disparity in pay scales, and he suspects that a "massive" exchange might have unpredictable consequences on the relative rate of economic growth, the na-

tional economies, the educational system of both countries, to say nothing of the durability of insurance policies, families, and patriotism.

Mr. James does not think he has discovered the talisman—but he does think the problems could not be worse than the disarmament problems the statesmen have spent 16 years failing to solve. He wants to hear about improvements on his "peace hostage" idea. He is also greedy for other ideas.

The chief snag seems to lie in the contradiction between goodwill and the mechanism for procuring it. "Diplomacy," said Machiavelli, "is a method for securing goodwill. However, if goodwill exists, there is no need of diplomacy." The same may be said about the base on which the United Nations was built: that "unanimity of the permanent powers" which, if it had existed at all, would have vitiated the need for a United Nations.

If Mr. Khrushchev is willing to swap Gromyko for Rusk, and a thousand engineers and advertising men, maybe he is willing to let in thousands of inspectors so defined. Still, Mr. James is one baffled ordinary citizen who wants to do something. Peace, anyone?

By ALISTAIR COOKE

INCREASINGLY CRITICAL OF WOOLLY SOUNDS

Small Prices to Pay for a Non-Stop Diet of Good Music

YOU may recall that, after years of listening to the hi-fi snobs in my circle of friends, all wooling and tweeling about the joys and splendors of their expensive machinery, we yielded to social pressure to the extent of buying a kit for an amplifier. It was going to be a winter project to assemble it, but my wife became so enthusiastic about the whole business that she had it pretty well finished by the time I came home from work—and what were we going to do for the rest of the winter?



Emery

We need not have worried. The experience of listening to our records on the new amplifier and speaker converted us from a couple of normal listeners to music into a pair of semi-professional auditors, highly critical of tone-quality and reproduction, and distressingly apt to indulge in the new jargon picked up from a rapid and cursory reading of catalogues and manuals. "Clean" became the watchword for us, as it is for the rest of the cult.

The trouble, we found, is that the ear, having become accustomed to listening to high-fidelity reproduction, begins to jib when it is offered anything less than auditory perfection. We became increasingly critical of the woolly-sounding radio that has served us well for some years, and more attentive to the disciples of FM, who lost no time in pursuing their advantage. When Peter Birchett showed us the kit of a Citation tuner, we were lost.

If you ask me what FM is, I can tell you at once: Frequency Modulation. If you ask me what frequency modulation is, I am reduced to the old army reply: "That is a very good question, which we will take up the next day."

Actually, I have no idea what it is, and I don't want you to bother to explain because I assure you I shall not listen after the first three words.

Fortunately for me, it is not one of those things that require unwavering faith and certain knowledge in order to work: unlike Tinker Bell and modern economic theory, it functions without demanding either confidence or understanding. All you gotta do is follow the instructions on the packet.

Again my wife stole a march on me, and monopolized the soldering iron, leaving me to sit pathetically by with a worn stub of pencil, checking off the operations as she did them one by one.

This kit, which modestly describes itself as "the Rolls-Royce of FM tuners," is superbly packaged, with all the components assembled ready in neat little cellophane packages, and the capacitors and resistors all lined up in a whiskery row ready to be plucked forth when the occasion demands. The real trick lies

in the soldering, so my wife informs me, since it is easy to solder only five out of six or seven wires connected to the same lug.

It occurred to me that the next step in the foolproof do-it-yourself department of hi-fi assemblies would be to borrow an idea from the geniuses who have removed the skill (along with the taste) from cooking.

Why not, I wondered, as I saw my wife slaving away over the hot soldering iron, why not put out a Heat'n'serve kit ready assembled with a large blob of solder on the top of each component to be joined? An hour in a hot oven (375 deg.) basting frequently, and boob's your uncle. Well, they laughed at Henry J. Kaiser.

We cannot really pretend to be genuine hi-fi bugs, since we still look upon the thing as a means for the reproduction of music, and not as an end in itself. Weak of us, I know, and perhaps we shall reach the stage eventually attained by the adepts, who flick from record to record, and from station to station, pausing only to hear three bars from one and a snatch from another.

And the music from the FM good music stations is really good, unlike the genteel tininnabulations one hears from certain AM stations, which appear to be satisfied with playing von Suppe's "Light Cavalry Overture" once a day, and a Chopin Nocturne once a week, and filling in with Palm Court selections.

Station KLSN in Seattle, for instance,

offers a rich mixture of "serious" music and the best jazz: this week it has given us a great deal of Bach, Beethoven, Mozart, Sibelius and Berlioz, a program of contemporary music by Bartok, Britten, Harris, Foss and Work, a whole Wagner opera (Tristan), and a nightly hour of excellent jazz by Ellington, Mulligan, John Lewis, Mingus, Art Blakey and Chico Hamilton.

There are only two drawbacks that I can see to a device which is changing our whole outlook on radio, and leaving our television set to gather dust in a corner.

One is that of the twenty or so stations that come in clearly, only KLSN issues a complete program in advance. There is clearly a need for an FM program guide, which might be underwritten—as the programs are themselves, which does away I am deliciously happy to report, with commercials—by hi-fi component manufacturers, music companies and record manufacturers.

The second has to do with the fact that Victoria lies at almost the maximum permissible distance for good reception from most of the sources of this good listening. This necessitates the best antennae you can afford; the best antennae are not the least cumbersome constructions you have ever seen, and when I drive up to my house I am glad I live inside it, and don't have to look at what is on the roof.

But these are small prices to pay for a non-stop diet of excellent music, if you care for music, and I do.

By TONY EMERY

The Way of All Flush

THE decision of the various municipal councils to change the name of nasty smelly old Foul Bay Road to nice clean University Way is indeed a step in the right direction. But it is hoped this excellent reforming trend will not stop with the obliteration of only one crummy old historical association.

A lot of good work can be done; the city is a gruesome mess of hazardous street names. What modern municipality would put up with, for instance, Esquimalt Road as the name for a thoroughfare which leads to a naval dockyard? No time should be lost in pursuing this oversight. Let it be, and at once, Dockyard Way.

Esquimalt, come to think of it, is probably in more need of change than any other locality hereabouts. It has many streets named after old ships, retired admirals, Hudson's Bay officials and others whose commemoration should not be allowed to

take second place to insipidity. Why Head Street? Ought to be Barracks Boulevard, if you ask me; and if the word Barracks is thought to be just a shade forthright, a tiny bit shall we say... crude... after all, the word does suggest a shade of nasty militarism; then maybe Married Quarters Mall would do.

The important thing, really, is to name the streets for what they lead to. If Foul Bay Road leads to a university, then let us not forget that Cormorant Street leads to the garbage wharf, and govern ourselves accordingly. Many streets, of course, do not lead anywhere. They just amble along, and eventually join another one. Many of these are badly in need of a change, being named after long-forgotten local worthies (Douglas Street is a fine example of this sort of thing) or ancient institutions which no longer exist, such as Fort, Wharf and, more recently, Government.

It is a crying shame that a graceless citizenry is raising a clamor against the praiseworthy efforts of the councils to bring the place up to date. This sort of thing should not be tolerated, and it is hoped that those who know so much better than the rest of us will not be deterred by capricious criticism. May we all live to see that day when it will be possible to drive from Dallas Road to Swartz Bay in a straight line along Ferry Slip Promenade Controlled Access Highway.



Gerald Waring

... REPORTING

OTTAWA—Prime Minister Diefenbaker was quoted by Works Minister Walker on TV as having said he'd like to treat the polls the same way his dog Happy would.

This prime ministerial witticism is in the Sir John A. tradition. The diligent digger in Hansard will find record that Macdonald ridiculed the idea of building a bridge across a narrow Maritime river by commenting earthily on the width of the stream.

John D. may be trying to build a reputation as a latter-day Sir John A., but he has solid political reason to belittle poll results. The fact is that since September the Gallup Poll has not been kind to Mr. Diefenbaker and the Tory party. It has shown more people favoring the Liberals than the Conservatives. And it has shown a very substantial degree of popular dissatisfaction with the way the PM is discharging the duties of his office.

It has also shown—and this may be the most telling statistic of all—that of the voters faced with the question of which party they would support, 31 per cent said they were undecided.

Obviously the PM cannot appear to place credence in such poll findings—although he stretches his fellow Canadians' credulity with some of the other things in which he is willing to put credence. Such as the U.S. delivering nuclear warheads to Canada within an hour of the outbreak of war. And the division of the Northwest Territories, population 20,000, into two new provinces by 1967. He cannot admit, for the sake of his own and his party's morale, that things are as bad as Dr. Gallup's minions make out.

And indeed, they may not be. That 31 per cent undecided is the X factor. It seems

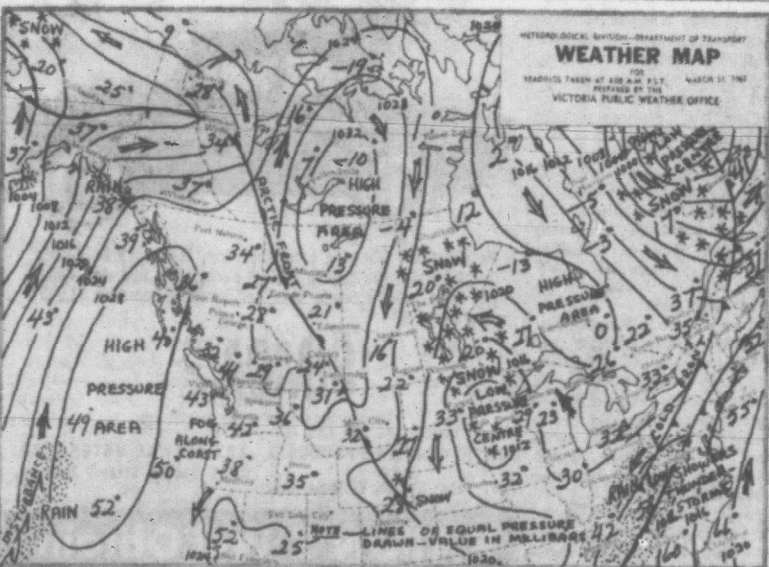
logical to assume that a substantial part of X constitutes the politically clueless and the politically disinterested—people who, if they vote at all, may vote Grit or Tory on a whim or for a mickey of rye.

But it also seems logical to assume that a good many of the undecided are persons who voted for Diefenbaker in 1958 and who have been disillusioned. The Conservatives hope to recreate the illusion and win them back. The Liberals also want to win these votes—but the fact that so many are undecided at this late date may mean they are slow in reposing their confidence once more in the party they tossed out of office in 1957, and to which they gave the Happy treatment in 1958.

The re-creation of a favorable Diefenbaker image could swing enough of the 31 per cent to re-elect the government. But the Grits, remembering the 30 to 42 per cent who have been recorded as disapproving the PM's performance, are trying to create another image of the PM—as a sham, a hypocrite, a poseur, an opportunist, an arrogant, envious, malicious truth twister.

Liberal MPs are breaking new ground in Parliament with personal attacks on the PM. Most virulent: Lucien Cardin of Quebec. Most recent: Judy LaMarsh of Niagara Falls. Most telling: Jack Pickersgill of Ottawa and Bonaville-Twillington.

Political sharpshooters usually refrain from making personal attacks on prime ministers, because of the danger of public resentment. It's significant that the Liberals are risking this. Obviously they put a lot more faith in the polls' assessment of the public's assessment of John Diefenbaker than does John Diefenbaker.



WEEKEND WEATHER PICTURE ACROSS CANADA

SYNOPSIS—Warm, sunny weather should continue over most of B.C. throughout the weekend. Skies are clear over southern regions and only a few thin bands of cloud are reported from the northern half of the province. There will be patchy fog and low cloud during the night and morning hours along the west coast of Vancouver Island and through Juan de Fuca Strait. Temperatures should range from 55 to 60 in northern regions and from 60 to 70 over southern B.C.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD	
Sunshine, 1962	349.8 hrs.
Last year	291.7 hrs.
Normal (30 years)	307.8 hrs.
Precip. to date	6.68 ins.
Last year	14.08 ins.
Normal (30 years)	9.75 ins.
PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE	
DOMINION	
Valid Until Midnight Sunday	
Victoria	Sunny Sunday
Low cloud and fog over the water during the night and morning hours. A little cooler Sunday. Winds light. Low to night and high Sunday, 40 and 58.	
Vancouver	Sunny Sunday
Little change in temperature. Winds light. Low tonight and high Sunday at Vancouver, 37 and 60.	
Georgia Strait	Mostly sunny Sunday. Patches of fog and low cloud over southern waters tonight and early Sunday morning. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Low tonight and high Sunday at Nanaimo, 32 and 65.
West Coast	Sunny Sunday
Low cloud and fog moving over the shore during the night and morning hours. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Low tonight and high Sunday at Estevan Point, 37 and 55.	

TEMPERATURES	
YESTERDAY	
Min.	Max. Temp.
Victoria	42 60
Normal	41 51
ONE YEAR AGO	
Victoria	46 50
ACROSS THE CONTINENT	
St. John's	35 47
Halifax	36 50
Montreal	35 70
Ottawa	32 60
Toronto	33 56
Port Arthur	31 41
Winnipeg	17 29
Regina	22 35
Saskatoon	15 39
Medicine Hat	29 45
Lethbridge	31 51
Calgary	24 48
Edmonton	19 43
Kamloops	28 62
Penticton	27 55
Vancouver	39 60
Nanaimo	34 65
Kimberley	24 56
Prince Rupert	36 58
Prince George	38 58
Fort St. John	36 49
Whitehorse	36 45
Seattle	41 67
Portland	39 69
San Francisco	49 58
Los Angeles	49 61
New York	55 71
N. Westm'nstr.	40 63
World temperatures (based	

on observations taken at mid-night, PST):	
London 37, Paris 39, Rome 37, Berlin 32, Stockholm 34, Moscow 29, Madrid 32, Mexico City 64, Havana 70, Tokyo 54.	
U.S. weather (highest temperatures for Friday): Anchorage 42, Las Vegas 72, Phoenix 76, Washington 79, Honolulu 66.	
Sunrise, Sunset Sunday	
Sunrise, 5:52 Sunset, 18:44	
Sunrise, Sunset Monday	
Sunrise, 5:50 Sunset, 18:46	
TIMES AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)	
Time H.	Time H.
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'Quake Hits Tokyo	
TOKYO (AP)—A mild earthquake shook Tokyo and vicinity Thursday. There were no reports of casualties or damage.	



YOUNGEST member of the highest tribunal in the U.S., the Supreme Court, will be Byron R. "Whizzer" White, 44, subject to Senate approval. Named for the seat by President Kennedy Friday, White is a former All-American football star, a Rhodes Scholar and a Phi Beta Kappa scholar. Vacancy on the court was created by the retirement of Justice Charles Whittaker.

FOR NEUTRALITY

Switzerland To Accept Atom Arms

GENEVA (AP)—Switzerland is expected to approve in a national referendum this weekend a move to peg the defence of her traditional neutrality on nuclear weapons. If and when they become available.

Swiss men—women have no vote on federal affairs—specifically will vote on a constitutional amendment which seeks to ban the production, importation or use of nuclear arms of any kind on Swiss territory.

The voters are expected to reject the amendment and leave the way open for the government to acquire nuclear arms. A pro-nuclear vote would not obligate the government to acquire atomic arms, but four years ago it announced plans to equip Swiss forces with tactical nuclear weapons when they could be acquired.

Some believe this mountainous country, with its skilled engineers, could make atomic weapons any time it wishes.

MLAs Hear Mayor's Plea On Grants

Mayor R. B. Wilson said on Friday the three Victoria MLAs gave him a "sympathetic hearing" in his appeal for their help towards obtaining full grants in lieu of taxes on B.C. Electric properties.

All told, \$129,500 is involved, on the basis of last year's mill rate, in tax revenue derived from the B.C. Electric, B.C. Hydro and Black Ball ferry dock.

All three government holdings were ordered off the assessment roll by the cabinet this year but Premier Bennett said grants would be made for the B.C.E.

Purge List Issued

SEOUL (AP)—South Korea's military leaders today published a second political purge list barring 1,285 men from political activity for six years. The list brought to 4,189 the number of names published since Friday in a government move to bar former politicians, government officials and "counter-revolutionaries" from political activity until 1968 unless special clearance is given.

Seized Brazil Phones To Continue Dividends

RIO DE JANEIRO (CP-AP)—The governor of Brazil's Guanabara State has moved to take over a big Canadian-owned telephone company, charging that it has failed to provide proper service for this Brazilian capital.

Governor Carlos Lacerda issued a decree saying Friday night the expropriation of Companhia Telefonica Brasileira, a subsidiary of Brazilian Traction Light and Power Company Limited, was a public necessity and in the social interest.

The company estimates the value of its assets in Guanabara at \$100,000,000.

Lacerda said in an interview that the state is not taking over the company's stock—only its management. Present shareholders would continue to receive dividends and benefits.

WANTS SERVICE

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The Brazilian Traction telephone system operates some 800,000 telephones in Brazil, about 80 per cent of the total number in the country.

Impaired Driver To Serve 21 Days

Richard C. Hamilton, address unknown, was sentenced to 21 days in jail for impaired driving by Magistrate William Ostler in city police court Friday.

Hamilton pleaded guilty to the charge.

Court was told Hamilton drove his car over the curb at the intersection of Humboldt and Government Streets at 9:55 p.m. Thursday night.

He told police he had been drinking at a downtown hotel. He admitted having four beers. Hamilton had a previous conviction for impaired driving in 1954.

Welensky Willing To Consider Change

BROKEN HILL, Rhodesia (Reuters)—Sir Roy Welensky, premier of the Rhodesia Federation, said Friday night he is prepared to consider plans for "substantial changes" in the federation's makeup.

But he said such proposals "will come from other quarters, not from me."

Welensky was opening his campaign for the federation's April 27 elections in his own constituency of Broken Hill.

He said the mandate given him at the 1958 general election did not allow him to consider changes in the federation and this was one of his reasons for holding an election now.

His United Federal party already is assured of a big majority—38 of its members are unopposed in the vote for the 58-seat federal parliament.

SANDYS FLIES TO DEAL WITH CYPRUS UPSET

NICOSIA (Reuters)—British Commonwealth Relations Secretary Duncan Sandys flew to Cyprus Friday night as the government announced cancellation of all police leave.

The cancellation, effective until further notice, followed recent incidents, including bomb blasts in Turkish Cypriot mosques—which led to tension between the Greek and Turkish communities here.

The security measures were announced as Cypriot Greeks throughout the island prepared to celebrate the seventh anniversary of birth of the EOKA movement which for four years waged an underground campaign for union with Greece.

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A WRITER'S DIARY

By ROBERTSON DAVIES

A few weeks ago I met a reader of this column who attacked me sharply about what he considered its pitiful conservatism. "Why don't you get into something really contemporary?" he said. "Don't you know that some of the biggest papers have a book reviewer for science fiction alone? Why don't you do something on science fiction?"

Being a biddable creature, I crept away to read some science fiction. The results were unsatisfactory. Before I began I thought I knew what science fiction was; now, I am sure I don't.

There is a good fiction in which science plays a part, like Huxley's *Brave New World*, but I am sure it is not SF—that being the mystic hiss by which devotees describe the real thing.

There are novels like A. E. Ellis's *The Rack* in which science is the good angel, and is written in such literate, tuberculous bad angel, is so fine a piece of work that I would have thought the SF

people would have been proud to claim it, but they will have nothing to do with it. There are stories of inter-planetary travel, like C. S. Lewis's excellent *Out of the Silent Planet* which purists of SF reject—perhaps because it is written in such literate English. The line between SF and other fiction is extremely elusive.

Verne Scorned Wells as Phoney

A splendid ancestry is claimed for SF. Sir Thomas More's *Utopia* is sometimes mentioned as an example, though Samuel Butler's *Erewhon* is not. *Gulliver's Travels* is called SF by a few enthusiasts, but the account of his voyage to the moon, written in 1656 by Cyrano de Bergerac—the real one, not the character in the play—appears to be neglected.

Mrs. Shelley's *Frankenstein* is called SF, and well it may be, for in it Frankenstein makes a human being out of slaughter-house waste, and animates it with some form of electricity.

Some of the novels of Edgar Rice Burroughs, about Mars, are certainly SF, and Jules Verne is claimed by the cult as one of its prime exemplars.

A few of the fantasies of H. G. Wells, such as *The First Men in the Moon* seem to be SF to my unpractised eye, though Jules Verne himself rejected that one with scorn. He said: "There is no rap-

Characters, Situations Lack Lustre

Less ambitious are the stories in a collection called *Penguin Science Fiction*, edited by Brian Aldiss, who makes great claims for SF as a literary form. I thought very little of the stories he gathered together, and for the same reason that destroyed my interest in Wolfe's novel. The science element in the stories was clever, and sufficiently credible to a scientific literate like myself, but the characters were without interest.

Well-worn dramatic situations were used, without any freshness of insight to provide the solution for one plot, but without any of the emotional involvement without which incest is powerless to stir us.

In another we have that standby of modern horror—the day the machines seek to

take over the world; these machines did not hold my attention any more than the man they threatened. In another, a space traveller shoots a brontosaurus, and is killed by a large louse from the dead monster; I read it unmoved. In the last story in the book an adulterer dies of poison which the deceived husband gives him, listening to an immensely amplified recording of one of his own illicit kisses. I was bored.

Doubtless these pieces I have read are not classics of SF, but they are offered as something better than ordinary. The trouble with them all is that the writers try to enchant us with pseudo-science, and create no characters. After all, people like to read about people. SF tends to refer to people as "humanoids."

STAMP CORNER

By REG. NAIRNE

NEW ISSUE NOTES: The Hurricane Relief Issue of Br. Honduras which came out on Jan. 15, is almost sold out. Another stamp which is no longer available is the 1/2c of the Virgin Is. current issue.

As a matter of fact, all the present V.I. issue may soon be obsolete, for, owing to confusion between the currencies of the British Virgin Is. and the American V.I. the islands under British rule are going to surcharge their stamps in American currency. At present the West Indian dollar is only worth about 60c U.S.

Many of the world's governments are bringing out special stamps for the benefit of the World Malaria Eradication Campaign. The stamps are being donated free of charge, and will be available to dealers from the special "Philatelic Agency for Malaria Eradication Postage Stamps, Ltd."

Commonwealth countries participating will be Ceylon, Cyprus, Malaya and Sierra Leone.

The Aden state of Quaiti now has a new Sultan, and the current set will be replaced March 31 by a new one showing his portrait. On the same date Singapore is bringing out a delightful little set portray-

ing some of the fish to be found in the surrounding waters, in natural color. Denominations only run up to 25 cents so the series will be very popular. A commemorative for "national day" is also being prepared.

The centenary of the discovery of the source of the Nile by the explorer Speke is being commemorated by Uganda with a set of four stamps.

The long-awaited 5th edition of the Plate Block Catalogue, published by a well known Winnipeg dealer, is now on sale. Its arrangements have been considerably improved, and price revisions are general throughout. But in the writer's opinion the book is not as reliable a guide to actual values as were the previous editions, for the enormous increases shown in practically all issues are not generally borne out by actual market realization.

In fact the author hints as much in the preface, stating that the figures shown could be subject to the same discounts which prevail in selling ordinary stamps.

Most collectors, if they could sell out their holdings at only half the new quotations, would be delighted to let them go!

When the Danes took possession of the Virgin Islands during the 17th Century, the governor divided the island of St. Thomas into plantations—170 of them—and rented them to sugar planters for one turkey a year for each 125 acres.

Books ★ Art ★ Hobbies

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Wood Sculpture by Robert de Castro.

ART IN REVIEW

By ARTHUR CORRY

Wood-Sculpture Reveals Progress

Well over a year ago I reviewed an exhibit of wood sculpture by Robert de Castro, at The Point. This week I had the pleasure of seeing his second one-man show, chiefly wood carvings and again at The Point.

With a quick glance one would say it was a very similar display. Certainly a single standing figure, No. 12, and two wall pieces of single figures, resemble some shown in the former exhibit. But this is not a duplication or a repeat showing as the first exhibit was nearly a sell-out. Progress in Corry



development is quite evident in several of Mr. de Castro's carvings. Nos. 3 and 15, in which figure-like shapes compose a rhythmic design and are anchored on a slab base, show a step towards group composition and a greater feeling for design. No. 3 has a similar quality and is a delight to view. A completely new trend in his wood sculpture is the figure partially enclosed in a temple-like structure. Although interesting, I found I had the urge to "uncreate" these little fellows, mentally, and found a much happier figure on doing so.

On the whole the exhibit was inspiring and by the number of sales, highly successful. I must say that the urge to own one of these unconstrained, simple figures, proved very strong.

In the March-April issue of Canadian Art Magazine, the editors surveyed twenty-one Canadian artists. Although the West was almost completely ignored, one or two of the three selected from B.C. are known to Victoria.

BEST SELLERS In Canada

Compiled by Quill and Quire

NON-FICTION

Ordeal by Fire, Canada 1910-1945, Ralph Allen.
Seven Rivers of Canada, Hugh MacLennan.
The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich, William L. Shirer.
Say, Uncle, Peter Whalley and Eric Nicol.
The New English Bible, New Testament.
My Life in Court, Louis Nizer.
Ring of Bright Water, Gavin Maxwell.
Rocket Richard, Andy O'Brien.
The Serpent's Coil, Farley Mowat.
The Road Past Mandalay, John Masters.

FICTION

Franny and Zooey, J. D. Salinger.
The Agony and the Ecstasy, Irving Stone.
In High Places, Arthur Hailey.
The Incredible Journey, Sheila Burnford.
The Judas Tree, A. J. Cronin.
Daughter of Silence, Morris L. West.
The Secret World of Og, Pierre Berton.
I Met a Lady, Howard Spring.
The Carpetbaggers, Harold Robbins.
Unconditional Surrender, Evelyn Waugh.

The origin of the Basques, a mysterious people of the Pyrenees, is not known, but some ethnologists believe they may be direct survivors of a Stone Age people.

Ex-Sport Writer Now Steeped In Culture

LONDON (CP)—Paul Gallico, famous American sports columnist turned author living abroad, says he feels Europe "suits his tempo better."

In an interview with W. J. Weatherly of the *Manchester Guardian*, the author of "Snow Goose" noted that an American magazine editor criticized him recently for "having become 'too British'."

"I know I've changed a great deal," Gallico said. "I have become steeped in British culture."

Gallico, 64, was born in New York of Italian parents. He started his journalistic career as a film critic and then became one of the best-known sports columnists in the business.

"I was on top there when I decided to quit in 1936. I was scared stiff of becoming just another old sports writer."

"I am not sure I have written a novel yet in the sense of a modern novel. When I picked up a book by Graham Greene, that's my idea of a novel... the only book I've liked of mine so far was 'Jennie'."

HOBBY SHELF

(Available at Public Library or through local bookstores)

Building Your Own Furniture, Graham Bell.
Arts and Crafts for Flower Arrangers, K. H. Seibel.
Chinese Paintings, James Cahill.

Golden Screen Paintings of Japan, Elise Grillo.
Hockey Night in Canada (2nd ed.), F. W. Hewitt.
The Treasury of Flowers and Plants in Color, A. G. L. Hallyer.

Uncompromising Book Indicts the Generals

THE CONSCRIPTION CRISIS OF 1944, by R. MacGregor Dawson. University of Toronto Press, 1961. 136 pp. \$3.75. Reviewed by R. H. Roy

In 1952, when Mr. Bruce Hutchison's book, *The Incredible Canadian*, was published, his description of the conscription crisis in 1944, sometimes termed "the revolt of the generals", renewed discussion in the press about the matter on a nation-wide scale. Professor Dawson, the official biographer of Mackenzie King, was alive at the time.

With the Mackenzie-King papers open to him, and after interviewing a number of persons vitally concerned with the events of the time, he drafted several chapters on the subject which, presumably, he would have used in a later volume of the official biography had he lived to complete it.

Unfortunately he died just before the first volume came off the press, but it was decided to publish his chapters separately as they formed an entity in themselves.

HARD-HITTING

It was a fortunate decision, for certainly this is one of the most interesting books on recent political history which has been published for some time. Vigorous in style, it is unusually hard-hitting for Professor Dawson.

Unlike some of his earlier writing, he does not mince about, but goes directly to the point, condemning those whom he feels undermined the Prime Minister and praising those who stuck by him through thick and thin.

The crisis began in October, 1944, when Ralston, the Minister of National Defence, visited the fronts in Europe and heard first hand accounts of the need for reinforcements in the field. Up to this time, according to Dawson, he had been given no indication that the reserves of "General Service" men were drying up. To conscript the "NRMA" or "home-defence" soldiers appeared to be the sole alternative.

Why had Ralston not been informed of the impending

A MODERN DEMONOLOGY, by Frank Getlein. Copp Clark Publishing Co. Ltd. Illustrated. 236 pages. \$3.75.

Reviewed By Dean W. Halliwell (Chief Librarian, Victoria College)

The last person to tackle the intriguing problem of the prevalence of demons in society was King James I and VI, whose findings on the subject were published over 300 years ago; in the meantime, the other great printed work to occupy King James' interest, the Authorized Version of the Bible, has been subjected to fairly frequent revision.

Given the advances in techniques of scholarship and the proliferation of the various branches of the social sciences which have manifested themselves in the past three centuries, what could be more logical than that there should be a fresh, a scientific, appraisal of the subject of demons.

And here it is: "A Modern Demonology, Being Social Criticism in the Form of a Scholarly Dissertation, Complete with Sociological Findings Collected by the Latest Approved Methods" and, it should be added, with all the paraphernalia pertaining thereto, from "A General Introduction to Theoretical and Practical Demonology," through "A Note on Methodological Procedures" and (for good measure) "A Note on Procedural Methodology" to an Index with such entries as "Demons—I et seq.", "Grenlins (obs.)", "Old Harry, see Independence, Mo.", "Possession, diabolic—1932," and "Vampires—1923."

SOCIAL SPOOF

In other words, this is a satire, a glorious spoof which also encompasses a very generous dose of hard-hitting social commentary on modern life. There are demons in society, and they have insinuated themselves into the very warp and woof of the social fabric, as the book jacket points out. We should be thankful that someone as perceptive and as talented as Mr. Getlein, the art editor of the Washington Evening Star and art critic of the New Republic, should have been able to persuade them to betray their presence. For that is his technique: to catch typical demons in the full

of whatever stripe are exposed by Mr. Getlein's remarkably accurate ear and pen, and so are the followers of "The Gospel According to Julian the Agnostic."

Demons attack the arts from both front and rear, through journals devoted to criticism and through the promotional activities of "leagues" of ladies intent on bringing an "Arts for the People Program" to "Our Town."

Wherever one looks in modern society, at least if one looks with eyes as observant as the author's, there are demons.

Mr. Getlein succeeds in summing them forth and, having done so, impales them just long enough to allow that marvellously inventive illustrator, Robert Osborn, to capture their likenesses in a series of line drawings which reveal them in all their cunning and their smug self-esteem.

Congratulations are in order for all those responsible for this "para-socio-psychological" study.

DOCUMENTARY

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—The major film and television companies are co-operating in production of a 30-minute documentary on the history of the Hollywood Motion Picture and Television Museum.

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The Sounding Board

By AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON

This week, during a drama festival luncheon, someone asked me—"In a word, what is your definition of an adjudicator's chief function?"

You can tell from the question that I had been sounding off on the subject and was probably becoming pontifical to the point where the "someone" desired to prick my little balloon.

It didn't work though. "Multiply that word by five and I'll tell you," I replied. "To make you think."

At that point there was an interruption and the conversation was never resumed. But with three more festivals poised to move in and consume the month of April, it seems to me a further word on the subject of adjudicators could be regarded as timely.

During the next two weeks a panel of eight experts will be at work for the Greater Victoria Music Festival which opens Monday at 9 a.m. and

He Was Worth Price of Admission

Not every year nor even every decade produces such an all-around satisfactory adjudicator as this week's Dominion Drama Festival judge, David Gardner.

Mr. Gardner, firm and authoritative, but not opinionated or patronizing, a master of that airy wit that, having no barbs, never draws blood, was a delight to hear.

In fact, even had the plays been less entertaining, the adjudicator alone was worth the price of admission for what he had to give and the entrancing way he presented it.

He has left behind him much food for thought which is of far greater importance than the ultimate decisions and the parcelling out of awards.

It's up to his listeners now to make use of that food and not let it waste and dry up on some little-used ledge of the mind.

Toronto's David Gardner, with his blend of friendly, whimsical personality, theatrical discernment and clarity of thought, is to my mind, the most outstanding drama adjudicator I can recall in 23 years of festival-going.

Music Adjudicators Greatly Gifted

Please note that I said "informed opinion"; and note, also, that such responsible bodies as the DDF, the Greater Victoria Music Festival and the Federation of Canadian Music Festivals with which it is affiliated, can be depended upon to provide the most informed opinion available to do their judging.

Take a look at the Music Festival's panel, for example, beginning with the only overseas member this year.

Angus Morrison, who will judge piano classes, began to study his instrument at the age of four. The rapid development of his outstanding musical gifts brought him under the tuition of famed Bach exponent, Harold Samuel, while still in his early teens.

At 16 he won an open scholarship to the Royal College of Music where, while remaining a pupil of Samuel, he also studied composition with Thomas Dunhill and Ralph Vaughan Williams.

A tribute to Morrison's virtuosity and musicianship, was the technical complexity of the solo part in Constant Lambert's most popular work, "The Rio Grande," which was dedicated to him.

Concert appearances all over Europe have occupied the last 10 years. In 1954 he toured the Far East, giving recitals and making broadcasts.

The Royal College of Music appointed him to the teaching staff in 1926 and in 1954 he was elected a Fellow of that institution.

Vocal and choral adjudicator is Sydney Byrnes, Associate of the Royal Irish Academy of Music. With a background as solo scholar and chorister at St. Patrick's Cathedral, Dublin and Trinity College Chapel, he was also a consistent scholarship winner in violin, organ, harmony and piano.

He studied conducting with Maestro Fasano in Venice and the late Paul van Kempen in Sienna on an Italian government scholarship. Conductor of two of Dublin's leading choral societies he has also conducted many works in the orchestral repertoire.

He has been organist and choirmaster at St. John's Church, Putney, England, and done considerable accompanying at Wigmore Hall and York Festival, besides playing in the London Symphony under Sargent, Barbirolli and others.

Elman, Bali Group Ends Winter Series

One of the world's most legendary violinists and a fabulous group of dancers and musicians from the exotic island of Bali will bring to a conclusion the 1961-62 series of Famous Artist attractions, April 10 and 11.

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'Lady's' Seventh Birthday Dispels March Voodoo

By RICHARD MANEY.
NEW YORK (NEA)—With the liquidation of Julius Caesar in 44 B.C., the Ides of March got a bad name. For centuries mention of it dredged up memories of murder and mutiny, of yawning graves and squealing ghosts and what happened to the noblest Roman of them all, it wasn't until March 15, 1956, just 2,000 years after Caesar got his comeuppance, that the stigma which clung to the date was dissipated with the christening of "My Fair Lady" at the Hellinger Theatre in New York.

Having started its seventh year, "My Fair Lady" has been the long-run musical champion since last July when it topped "Oklahoma's" record of 2,212 performances. But "Lady" is something more than a long-run hit. It is an amusement institution, and one of our more popular exports.

On the night the Lerner-Lowe bonanza started its seventh year at the Broadway Theatre, duplications of the show were playing in London, Berlin, Amsterdam, Buenos Aires, Malmö (Sweden), Christchurch, N.Z., Brisbane, Reykjavik and New Haven, Conn. The company playing the last named has been touring since March 18, 1957, and has criss-crossed the continent from Montreal to San Diego, from Miami to Vancouver, B.C.

This is the company that starting in April, 1960, played three weeks in Moscow, three weeks in Leningrad, and two weeks in Kiev.

Since "My Fair Lady's" New York premiere in '56, 70 musicals have opened and closed on Broadway. Only one, "The Music Man," survived its third birthday. In all England's long stage history only two musicals, "Chu Chin Chow" and "Me and My Girl," have surpassed "My Fair Lady's" 1,617 performances at the Drury Lane. Overseas carbons of the show have smashed all-run records in Stockholm, Melbourne, Sydney and Amsterdam.

But "My Fair Lady's" record-breaking spree isn't confined to long-run engagements. The show's original cast album, taped March 18, the Sunday following the New York opening, has had a sale of over 3,250,000 copies far beyond the 3,000,000 sale.

The 60 voices and accompanying brass quartet are at their annual concert tour and are being acclaimed for an exceptional standard of performance wherever they appear.

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Sacred Program By Oregon Choir

A program drawn from an extensive repertoire of sacred music will be presented at Oak Bay United Church, Monday night, by the choir of Willemette University, Salem, Ore.

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SCHOOLS ORCHESTRA TOO

'Conspicuous Soloist' Symphony Guest

For its final brace of Victoria concerts in this subscription season, the Victoria Symphony Orchestra pays its own tribute to the city's centenary by presenting native son Robin Wood, now of London, England, as soloist in Rachmaninoff's Piano Concerto No. 2 in C minor.

After a recent duo concert in Amsterdam with British violinist Tessa Robbins, a leading critic commented: "The strongest personality of the two is without doubt the pianist. A figure who, with a natural ease of virtuosity, is as much an ensemble player as a conspicuous soloist with a 'pithy' touch."

"He had authority and often showed a strong grip... but still did not disturb the balance of the duo."

Also on the program to be heard Sunday and Monday at the Royal Theatre, at 3 p.m. and 8.30 respectively, is Beethoven's Fifth Symphony which will comprise the final half of the concert.

An additional "guest" will be the Greater Victoria Schools Orchestra, under the baton of Mrs. Dorothy Evans, the phenomenal student group will play "Caprice Espagnol" by Rimsky-Korsakoff.

It is noteworthy that this performance will not be in the nature of a prelude or interlude for the concert but is part of the program, concluding the first half, the concerto being the opening number.

Hans Gruber will be on the podium to conduct the concerto and symphony.

Wagner Music Overpowers Soprano

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Question gripped the minds of the second-night audience Wednesday at Constitution Hall—would she or wouldn't she?

The question, a knotty matter of musical ethics, was whether or not Swedish soprano Birgit Nilsson would stay put on the stage while the National Orchestra played through the instrumental finale to the immolation scene from Wagner's "Götterdammerung."

In the first of the two concerts Tuesday night, Miss Nilsson sang the scene, then stood immobile while the orchestra, under Howard Mitchell, finished the piece.

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Then with a flip of her wrist she stalked off the stage without as much as a bow, and the audience had to clap long and loud before she took a curtain call.

Mitchell reported he was "steamed up." He said Miss Nilsson wanted the orchestral finale chopped off because it was too tiring for her to maintain a dramatic pose through its four-minute course. Mitchell insisted it would be vandalism to cut the portion out.

So when the orchestra finished playing the Schubert Eighth Symphony last night, which Miss Nilsson's performance was to follow, the audience buzzed when an orchestra representative walked out on the stage.

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"Miss Nilsson is feeling a bit indisposed tonight," he began, and the buzzing swelled to a crescendo.

"Because of her indisposition," he continued when quiet returned "she has asked to be excused from singing her Puccini aria on the program so she can save her voice for the immolation scene."

She sang the scene, stood by while the orchestra played the finale, then politely applauded Mitchell, and took her curtain calls in a normal manner.

Her applause for Mitchell revealed the prima donna's feeling about the orchestral performance. "It is glorious, beautiful music and after a while you don't feel that you belong to the aria any more and that all the applause that comes, rightly belongs to the conductor."

Both films end their runs tonight.

ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

Sunday, April 1, 3 p.m.: Monday, April 2, 8.30, Royal Theatre: Victoria Symphony Orchestra with Robin Wood, Victoria-born pianist, guest artist in Rachmaninoff's C minor piano concerto. Box office, Eaton's Ticket Bureau.

Monday, April 2 to Friday, April 13: Greater Victoria Music Festival. Morning and afternoon sessions begin at 9 a.m. and 1.30 p.m. Special evening programs and competitions at 8, St. Andrew's Kirk Hall and other centres.

Saturday, April 7, 8 p.m.: Centennial United Church: Victoria Chapter, Royal Canadian College of Organists, present third annual students' recital. Guest artists, Pamela Paver, contralto; Barbara Ann Court, violinist.

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Late spring production for St. Matthias Little Theatre Society, will be "Sailor Beware" by Philip King and Falkland Carey. It will be directed by Richard Litt and produced at St. Matthias' Hall, May 9 and 12 inclusive.

The cast, now in rehearsal, consists of Joy Richards, John Richards, Doris Exton, Jo Pepper, Stan Bowles, Tony Maynard, Nancy Jane Maynard, Vanessa Lax and Archie Anderson.

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TOYKO — Island hopping the Pacific is the latest fad in these parts, as we began to discover as our jet-propelled tour of the world brought us at last into the fascinating ports of call along the Asian Coast. We slipped into Tokyo the



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other night fresh from Formosa, a trip that took JAL's Conair 880 just a few minutes more than two hours. Another hour south and west lies Hong Kong, two more will have you in Bangkok, an hour south is Singapore.

But for Asian island hoppers, Tokyo is not merely the northern terminus; it is a big city.

Tokyo has a department store that sell Dior's dresses. It has an Eiffel-type tower that is taller than the original, a night club that is bigger and brassier than Las Vegas, a Chinese restaurant more splendid than anything we saw in Hong Kong.

Chicago or Kansas City would be hard put to top the quality or the price of steak

houses featuring Kobe beef. And some of the coffee houses—one has four floors—would swamp any beat bistro in New York's Greenwich Village or San Francisco's North Beach.

The new Tokyo may not be exactly the old Japan of the geishas and the samurai, but it is importing the best of all worlds. At the Daimaru Department Store we found uniformed attendants in white gloves at every escalator landing. Ladies in the kimono, some with children tied to their backs, rode the mechanical stairs and got off to watch the fashion show of western raiment in a corner salon. Dior dresses and perfumes were also on sale, not far from the samisens, the Japanese stringed instrument made of wood and cat skin.

The roof garden of the Daimaru Department Store is laid out with benches and mechan-

ical horses, giraffes and elephants that offer a bobbling ride to the small fry when you drop in a coin. There were bottles of pop for sale and fried crullers, and also steamed buns called manju made of rice flour with sweet bean paste inside. For anyone who had picked up western habits the refreshment stand also carries "Noblemit" chewing gum.

The 1,099-foot Tokyo Tower offers elevator service to its observation platform at the 394-foot level. From there one can look down on a new golf course laid out on the grounds of an old Buddhist temple, and alongside it, the modernistic new Buddhist temple, built from funds garnered from the sale of its real estate to the golf interests.

Along the edge of the harbor the red steel of the new freeway is rising. Off in another direction on a good day, looms the white peak of Fujiyama and just under the tower is the white pile that is the

Soviet Embassy. The Russians complained of an invasion of privacy when the tower was built.

Just across the golf course from the Tokyo Tower stands Chinese gastronomy, the Liu a new golden monument to Yuan restaurant. A red and golden pagoda, it is six stories high, offers diners a maze of Chinese rooms, not to mention an outdoor terrace rimmed with red railings surmounted by blue foo dogs and festooned with giant golden lanterns dripping with red tassels. Rooftop dining is offered too, at the Nikko, the hotel of Japan Air Lines which is famous for its lamb barbecue.

Expensive French cuisine prepared by a Japanese chef is available at the fashionable Crescent Restaurant, not far from Tokyo Tower. For beef that would be hard to top in the Argentine or the beeflands of the American midwest, there is the Kobe Steak where soup, shrimp cocktail, a magnificent sirloin steak, giant fresh strawberries and cream and a demi-tasse came to \$2.78. For another 56 cents you can have a gilled lobster and a tenderloin steak as well as well as hors d'oeuvres and dessert. Are you listening there in Steak Row, Manhattan?

Geishas still mince along the streets here, and occasionally one sees them being pulled in their private rickshas. But this season's fascination here is the Mikado, an enormous theatre restaurant that would have shivered the timbers of the Mikado himself. Its portals are guarded by doormen in plumed brass helmets and gold-striped trousers. It has dancing waters fountain display imported from Germany, pink doors to the washrooms that slide open automatically, a waiting-room in the traditional Japanese style, troupes of strolling musicians European style.

But on the big stage there is always a glam girlie show with seats at the tables for 1,300 tired businessmen and their clients. Dinner and show costs \$7. If that is too high a swain can always retire to the more romantic and stimulating confines of a coffee house. The Shirobasha, one of the largest, has four floors, a six piece band, low lights, dark alcoves and desserts and coffee.

Tokyo's new hotels are aiming to please every taste, for they have installed not merely sukkiyaki restaurants and sushi stands (where you can eat snacks of raw fish, seaweed and cold rice), but also Turkish baths, Polynesian restaurants, and American soda fountains. The Hotel New Japan has a Shinto altar for Japanese weddings, a message parlor (with baby powder, 1,200 yen—about \$3; with olive oil and cream, 84 cents more), and also a sidewalk cafe called, naturally, the Champs Elysees.

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BEASTALL ADVISES

Love and Understanding Make the Loveliest Lawns

BY JACK BEASTALL

The cool, moist coastal climate of British Columbia is perfect for growing grass, therefore most gardens include an area devoted to lawn.

Were it more difficult to produce a lawn we should give the subject more study and, possibly, eliminate many of the troubles we encounter but since it is so easy to grow, the average gardener gives little thought to its care and maintenance. Few of us understand how a grass plant grows or how it should be treated.

One thing that should amaze us is that we can repeatedly cut off the top portion of our grass leaves without eventually killing the plants.

The same treatment applied to other plants would soon have a detrimental effect because the leaves manufacture the food which maintains life.

The reason grass plants survive is because the cells which multiply and cause the leaves to increase in size are located at the base of the leaves. This means that the upper portions of the leaves are the oldest and are nearing the end of their functional period, therefore their removal does not deplete the food manufacturing area to any appreciable extent.

'COOL' SEASON TYPES

At the same time, the removal of too much leaf surface can lead to trouble, and since all grasses are not exactly alike in habit of growth, the height at which they are cut has an important bearing on the vigor of the plants and the overall appearance of the lawn.

Obviously, to cut a lawn correctly, the gardener must know the kinds of grasses it contains. This is a knowledge most of us lack, and less than one gardener in a thousand is able to identify the grasses in his lawn by their color, texture, and habit of growth.

The grasses which thrive in this climate are cool season types, the bluegrasses and the fescues, and these should never be cut to less than one-and-one-half inches. Better still to keep them between one-and-one-half and two inches in height. To cut lower than this is to weaken the plants and increase lawn troubles.

At no time should mowing remove more than one-third of the total leaf surface, and it is safer to keep nearer one-quarter. This means that frequent clipping to maintain an average height of between one-and-one-half to two inches is the best treatment for cool season grasses.

Light cuts of this nature do not necessitate removal of the clippings, whereas a heavy cut taken periodically leaves sufficient clippings to smother the plants and weaken the lawn.

Rolling in spring is an important part of lawn maintenance, providing it is done correctly and that the soil was suitably prepared before the seed was sown.

WHY ROLL?

The purpose of rolling is twofold, first to press back into the soil the plants which have been lifted by frost, and second, to level the surface so that high spots are not cut bare and low spots left too long.

To roll a wet lawn or one made on a heavy soil without addition of sand and humus, is something to be avoided, as is the use of too heavy a roller. Grass roots must have air to remain healthy, and spiking is essential on soils not properly prepared or where traffic is heavy.

Dressing the lawn in spring with finely screened soil and compost is a practice recommended by many lawn maintenance men, but questioned by lawn scientists.

It is designed to put a light covering of rich material around the base of the grass plants, mulch the root area, protect that area from the heat of summer days. This appears sound reasoning and some of the best lawns receive this treatment every spring.

The lawn scientists, however, contend that surface rooting is encouraged making the plants vulnerable to hot weather, and that such materials as peat moss dry out easily, become difficult to re-saturate, and therefore prevent irrigation water from penetrating to the grass roots.

Watering should be deep and thorough, applied once every seven to ten days in a quantity

sufficient to reach down eight inches. This draws the roots down whereas frequent light sprinklings draw the roots to the surface. If the water tends to run off, the sprinkler should be stopped until the soil is able to absorb more moisture. Lack of fertilizer is possibly

the cause of most lawn troubles. While grasses use mainly nitrogen, some phosphates and potash are needed for healthy growth. In late March to early April use a complete fertilizer of a 6-6-6 or 7-8-6 mix at three pounds to 100 square feet, and in September at one pound for the same area.

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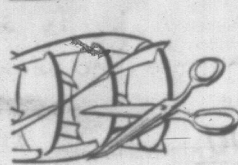
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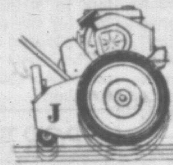
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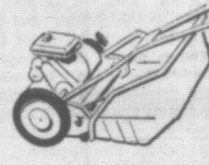
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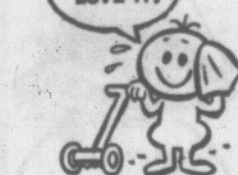
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SPORTS

DOUG PEDEN, Sports Editor

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Hal Malone LOOKS AT SPORTS

The year was 1947. The scene: a coroner's court in Cleveland. It had convened to inquire into the death of Jimmy Doyle, a promising welterweight, at the hands of Sugar Ray Robinson.

From the welter of evidence one point was clear: boxing gave boxing a clean bill of health. There was nothing sinister about the fight. The cumulative effect of hammer blows frequently administered was more than Doyle could endure.

The whole matter of "intent to hurt" was summed up in one question and one answer:



RAY ROBINSON

Flailing fists, opponents of boxing have gushed cries ranging from "medieval torture" to "homicidal brutality."

No one will deny that professional boxing is sick. But to kill the patient because he is sick makes no sense. Dr. Charles P. Larson, president of the National Boxing Association, put it bluntly. Said he: "A major airplane crash does not call for condemnation of the whole industry."

"It would seem," said Dr. Larson, "that the Parrot incident, while tragic to the fighter and his family, may have its compensating factors in terms of the future in boxing."

He suggested no cures. He should have. An admission of sickness is in itself no cure. The patient must be treated.

No pretence is made here of being able to perform a complete diagnosis of the ills of boxing nor to offer guaranteed cures.

But certain things are apparent. Consider this paragraph from The Associated Press report on the fight: "midway in the 12th Griffith caught Paret with a right to the jaw and Paret sagged toward the ropes. Griffith then rained right after right to the head of the stricken champion, who was completely helpless but could not fall to the canvas because he was entwined on the ropes."

Should All Boxers Wear Headgear?

Referee Ruby Goldstein insists that he didn't stop the fight because Paret has been known to survive similar beatings and then launch a foray of his own.

If Goldstein reasoned that the fight should not be stepped at that point because "Paret had a chance," one wonders why Goldstein failed to consider that Paret might not "have a chance."

Would any fighter pummeled and unable even to fall because he was entwined in the ropes have any more chance than if someone pinned his arms and forced him to stay upright while his foe slashed away?

To avoid recurrences of this unbelievable situation, athletic associations everywhere could make it mandatory for a referee to intervene when a fighter becomes so ensnared in the ropes his mobility is even partly impeded.

History shows that injuries to the brain were the cause of death in the two world championship fight fatalities between 1897 and 1947. Even at the smoke-filled club level, most of the damage sustained is to the head. A stunning blow to the solar plexus may cause the recipient to wish he had majored in plumbing rather than pounding. But it won't leave him punchy.

Why, then, not demand all fighters wear protective headgear? They wear it in training, solely to prevent concussion. But the possibility of getting too many clouts on the noggin is more likely in a scheduled fight than in a gym workout.

It Was Benny's Best Payday, But...

Last but not least of the antitoxins which might be applied to the sick patient that is boxing concerns the time lapse between bouts.

Less than four months before meeting Griffith, Paret was clubbed insensibly by Gene Fullmer. Fullmer is a middleweight, not a welter like Griffith. His punches ostensibly carried more steam, could do more damage.

The medicals responsible for checking Paret's health before the Griffith fight, report the Cuban was fit, that he had no apparent physical problems. A cursory medical test, however, will yield only cursory findings—blood pressure normal, breathing regular, and so on.

Perhaps there is no way short of intense neurological probing to determine if indeed Paret had sustained minor or irreparable brain damage from Fullmer's fists.

Retrospect aside, would it not be wise for athletic commissions to rule that any boxer receiving the beating Paret absorbed from Fullmer be made to stay out of the ring for at least a year?

Dissidents may argue that an athletic association can legislate conditions of combat but not a man's right to work. Besides, they might say, the Griffith match represented Paret's best payday (\$50,000).

Yup.

Jay Chips Into Lead

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP)—Jay Hebert parlayed his ability to play well in the wind with stroke-saving chipping Friday to shoot a three-under-par 69 and move into a one-shot lead in the \$20,000 Azalea Open golf tournament.

At the halfway, Hebert's 36-hole total is 137.

The handsome 39-year-old ace led by one stroke over reigning National Open champion Gene Littler, who shot a 68 Friday.

Veteran Jim Ferrier, the first-round leader, shot par 72 for a third place tie at 139 with Dave Marr, whose 66 was the best round of the tournament thus far.

In all, 27 players broke par and 16 equalled it on the 6,700-yard course.

Three Canadians qualified handsily. They are Jerry Magee, 71-72-74; Al Johnston, 70-74-144, and Stan Leonard, 71-73-144.

Wyndburgh 2nd In Spill-Filled Aintree 'Chase

AINTREE, Eng. (Reuters)—Kilmore today won the 119th running of the Grand National the world's toughest steeplechase.

Wyndburgh was second and Mr. What, winner of the race in 1958, third.

The spill-filled race was run over a course soaked by rain and sleet.

The British-owned Kilmore, ridden by Fred Winter, started at odds of 28 to 1 and won by 10 lengths. Wyndburgh went off at odds of 45 to 1 and Mr. What at 22 to 1.

SWEETS INTEREST

The National carries with it the first Irish hospital sweepstakes of the season.

Gay Navaree, at 100 to 1, finished fourth in the field of 32.

Kilmore, a 12-year-old gelding owned by Nat Cohen and trained by H. B. Price, was the oldest horse to win the race in 39 years. The winner is a bay son of Zalophus out of Brown Image.

Only about 17 of 32 starters survived the rigorous four-mile, 856-yard, 30-jump course. The going was heavy after a pre-race tantrum by the weather which produced rain, snow and then sleet.

Kilmore's winning time was nine minutes, 50 seconds, far off the record of nine minutes, 20.4 seconds set by Golden Miller in 1934.

The other finishers were: 9, Ernest; 10, Clover Bud; 11, Solfer; 12, Blonde Warrior; 13, Merryman; 14, Colledge Master; 15, Fortron; 16, Politics; 17, Clear Profit.

Kilmore jumped into the lead at the second-to-last fence, held his lead over the last obstacle and then had enough left to stride away over the flat for the easy win. Winter never looked over his shoulder.

The crowd was estimated by police at 150,000, despite the weather.

SPORTS MENU

SUNDAY

GOLF 8:30 a.m.—Start of play, first-round matches in annual Times Vancouver Island Open, Victoria Golf Club.

SOCCER 2 p.m.—Victoria and District League: Canadian Scottish vs. Victoria; Victoria West vs. Victoria East; Victoria West vs. Victoria East; Victoria West vs. Victoria East.

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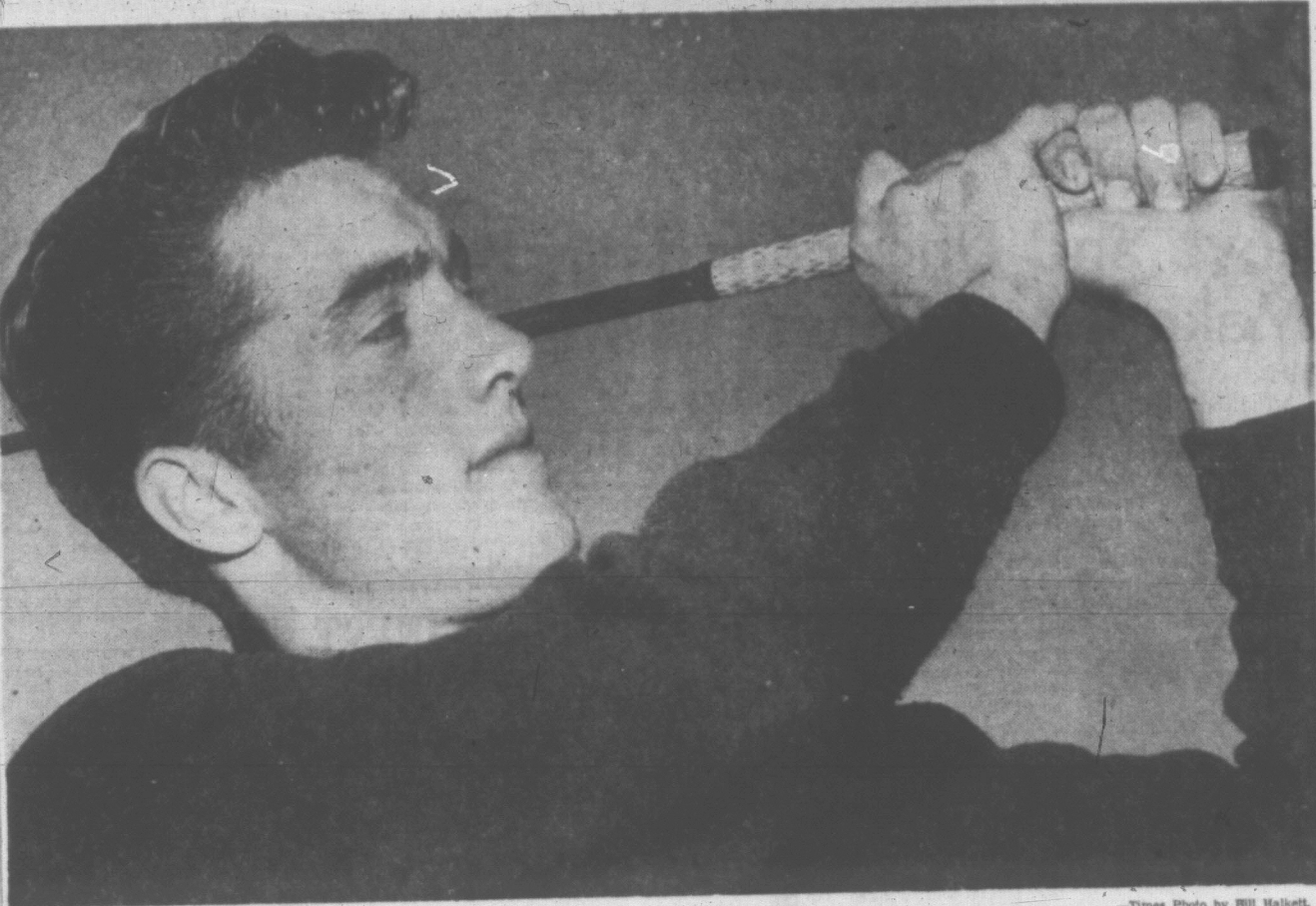
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Times Photo by Bill Hallett.

CAN THEY RETAIN THE MAGIC TOUCH?

Muscular hands that can belt mighty golf shots get close look from Dick Munn, who paced qualifying round of Times Vancouver Island Open tournament with one-under-par 69 last Sunday at

Uplands. Youthful pro is hoping hands retain power and accuracy Sunday at Oak Bay in first round of match play. Medallist Munn tackles George Andrews in match starting at 8.50 a.m.

TIMES OPEN MATCHES SUNDAY

If You Like Southpaws, Keep Your Eyes on Jake

By ERNIE FEDORUK



SCORING STAR with former YMCA senior clubs, Johnny Clark is expected to return to action tonight when old-timers face Y juvenile club during basketball reunion at YMCA. Exhibition game starts at 8.

Golf courses aren't designed for left-handers, they say, but don't tell Harold "Jake" Jacobsen. He won't believe it anyway.

No southpaw has ever won the Times Vancouver Island Open golf championship, but if one is ever going to do it, some of Royal Colwood's more astute students will be betting on Jake.

The odds seem to be overwhelmingly against Jacobsen performing the feat this year, but then the odds have always been kicked for a loop in the Island's most important tournament.

The match play portion of the Times Open starts Sunday at Victoria Golf Club and that's where Jacobsen could start knocking the odds askew.

Jake is drawn against Laurie Carroll. That in itself stacks the odds against the southpaw hope. Carroll, Oak Bay's pro, has a few credentials that seem to put Jake two strokes down even before he steps up to the first tee.

For one thing, Carroll has never failed to qualify for match play in the past eight years. Times champion in 1958, Laurie will also be playing in his backyard. And nobody, they say, knows Oak Bay better than the host pro.

In addition, Carroll has been playing golf for 15 years; Jacobsen but three.

But if you're looking for a rank outsider—and a southpaw—to come through, then keep an eye on Jacobsen. He also has got a few credentials that rate attention.

A scratch player at Ardmore last season and now a member of Colwood, the sturdily-built blond is down to a two handicap at his new club.

He just about hit that handicap on the head in a practice round over the Oak Bay course Friday afternoon. Playing in a foursome with Bill Passmore, Bert Saxon and Bill Court, he finished with an approximate one-over par 70.

Jake, until he proves otherwise, is still the underdog, but the Carroll-Jacobsen match is typical of Sunday's tussles. Most of the 16 matches in the championship have clearly defined favorites.

The longshots, however, are willing and eager, and the fact that they qualified proves that they are also capable.

MUNN VS. ANDREWS Certainly, there's no disputing the capabilities of George Andrews and Dick Munn, who square off in the first match at 9.50 and one that is generally regarded as the day's "feature."

Munn, 19-year-old assistant pro at Banff, captured medal honors last Sunday at Uplands. And Andrews, another Colwood member, is one veteran who can make it tough for anybody.

Survivors of Sunday's championship battles, along with the 16 winners in the handicap division, move to Colwood for the second round the following Sunday. Quarter-finals will be played at Gorge Vale April 15, semi-finals at Uplands on April 22, and the 36-hole finals at Oak Bay on April 29.

Paddle Tournney Victoria Table Tennis Association will close out the season Monday night with a tournament at the club's headquarters, 1318 Broad St.

Past members of the association and any other interested players are invited to attend the windup session. There will be no fee.

GOALIE'S PAD... AVERTS INJURY TORONTO (CP)—Dave Keon told Friday how New York goaltender Gump Worsley, who robbed the Toronto Maple Leaf centre of more than one goal in Thursday night's National Hockey League semi-final, saved him from possible serious injury by deflecting him like a puck.

"I was going in after a loose puck," Keon said at a Leafs practice. "My stick got caught and I lost my balance. I was

heading head-first for the goalpost but Gump stuck out his pad and I spun around the post when I hit his leg."

Toronto won the game 2-1 to take a 2-0 lead in the best-of-seven series.

"Worsley said: 'I saw him coming and I put my pad between his head and the post. He might have got a very bad knock on the head. But he's a great hockey player and a real guy. Did you see him come up to me at the end of the period? 'Wanted to say thanks,' he said."

ISLAND OPEN DRAW

Draw for the first round of match play in the annual Times Vancouver Island Open golf tournament to be played Sunday at Victoria Golf Club:

HANDICAP	CHAMPIONSHIP
8:30 a.m.—K. Taylor (10) U vs. C. Abbott (9) U.	8:30 a.m.—D. Munn (CH) vs. G. Andrews (RC).
8:35 a.m.—M. Johnston (12) RC vs. J. Storie (7) GV.	8:35 a.m.—C. Heggie (U) vs. A. Reside (10-6) J. Merriman (GV) vs. J. Furman (U).
8:40 a.m.—C. Batten (9) GV vs. R. Spaven (8) U.	8:40 a.m.—B. McCall (V) vs. D. Aune (RC).
8:45 a.m.—A. Baranuk (13) GV vs. W. Newcombe (1) V.	8:45 a.m.—L. Carroll (V) vs. H. Jacobsen (RC).
8:50 a.m.—H. Reid (12) U vs. R. Headley (8) GV.	8:50 a.m.—R. Chappell (V) vs. J. Flanagan (V).
8:55 a.m.—S. Evans (8) RC vs. G. Hay (8) RC.	8:55 a.m.—B. Wainham (GV) vs. M. Koth (GV).
9:00 a.m.—C. Olson (9) GV vs. W. Spaven (11) CH.	9:00 a.m.—B. Wainham (GV) vs. M. Koth (GV).
9:05 a.m.—J. Taylor (12) U vs. M. Warawa (13) GV.	9:05 a.m.—G. Whan (GV) vs. R. Hunt (U).
9:10 a.m.—B. Thirwell (9) U vs. P. Fedor (14) U.	9:10 a.m.—G. Whan (GV) vs. R. Hunt (U).
9:15 a.m.—B. Passmore (9) RC vs. P. Nesbitt (16) CH.	9:15 a.m.—G. Whan (GV) vs. R. Hunt (U).
9:20 a.m.—J. Carlson (11) GV vs. B. Caplow (8) GV.	9:20 a.m.—G. Whan (GV) vs. R. Hunt (U).
9:25 a.m.—L. A. Rees (12) U vs. K. Sweetnam (10) U.	9:25 a.m.—G. Whan (GV) vs. R. Hunt (U).
9:30 a.m.—R. Kent (8) RC vs. S. Mitchell (9) GV.	9:30 a.m.—G. Whan (GV) vs. R. Hunt (U).
9:35 a.m.—A. McCabe (10) V vs. R. Phillips (7) U.	9:35 a.m.—G. Whan (GV) vs. R. Hunt (U).
9:40 a.m.—A. Blackmore (9) GV vs. N. Pike (10) GV.	9:40 a.m.—G. Whan (GV) vs. R. Hunt (U).

KEY: C—Cow & Cowichan; CH—Cedar Hill; GV—Gorge Vale; RC—Royal Colwood; U—Uplands; V—Victoria.

Irate Collegians Square Puck Final

The Esquimalt District Hockey League final, a best-of-five affair, has suddenly developed into a one-game, sudden-death playoff because somebody angered Victoria College Vikings.

John Oster's Vikings tied the series 2-2 at the Sports Centre Friday night, turning in one of their best performances of the season into a 4-3 decision over Navy.

Incensed over reports that Vikings won Tuesday's game (9-1) only because Navy lost five regulars to sea duty, the angry Collegians saved their best for Friday. Navy's five regulars were back, but the Sailors were outplayed over most of the route.

SHOTS TELL STORY Vikings peppered Navy goalie Norm Jones with 41 shots while Vikings' Gord Grenier was shot at only 22 times.

Still, Vikings had to score two unanswered goals in the third period to pull out their victory. Cliff Russell, Jim Galbraith, Ross Grenier and Jack

Bakers Bounced LETHBRIDGE (CP)—Defending Canadian champion Lethbridge Bruins took New Westminster Bakers 8-3-70 Friday night to win a best-of-three Western Canada semi-final in straight games.

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CURLING CUES

By MATT BALDWIN
Three-time Canadian Champion

There used to be an old saying among curlers—"Master the out-turn and own the world!"

From what I hear of the old days, the out-turn was the bane of many a curler's life, and he'd just as soon leave the rock left-handed as play the "out." Accordingly, many's the time he would go for the in-turn when the other was by far the more logical shot.

Need I say that he would miss more shots than he should have, just because the odds were so much against making them with the "in" to begin with?

This mental block over the out-turn these days is not nearly so pronounced, but there are still some pitfalls because of faulty execution.

Throwing your right elbow out to the right while putting the turn on the stone, and not following through, on delivery are mistakes committed in throwing the out-turn.

There are numerous reasons why this is undesirable. For one, there is probably a tendency to put too much turn on the stone, and this will not allow the rock to curl as much as one that turns more slowly.

A second problem is that the curler will invariably push the rock wide. Hence, the skip must compensate for this when giving the ice to his man. You know the twist to the oldie, "Hey, skipper, narrow up the ice because I think I am going to be wide!"

It's Not Easy, But It Can Be Done

Most important of all, with his arm going out in that roundhouse motion, a curler cannot hope to hit the broom consistently. Only with a straight arm at the end of your delivery pointing right at the broom do you have a chance to hit the brush with any reasonable degree of regularity.

How'd we go about getting straightened-out? Well, it isn't easy, but it can be done.

First, be prepared to miss a few shots, but the results will be well worth it.

Remember when I said to have the handle of your rock at 45 degrees to the broom for the out-turn? Well, the reason for this is to be able to put the turn on the rock without having to throw your elbow out.

When you bring your rock past your leg for the out-turn on both the back-swing and coming back down, keep it as close to your body as possible. Now as you come through to let your rock go, you should have your arm straight, but you still haven't put any turn on the stone. There is still a 45-degree angle on the handle.

NOW—At the very last instant of the delivery, put the turn on gently. And lookee here, no bent arm and the hand is pointing directly at the skip's broom.

You may throw a few straight handles at the outset, but persevere, and perhaps one day you may own the world.

Lonely Mother At the Airport

NEW YORK (AP)—For the sixth straight day, boxer Benny (Kid) Paret remained unconscious with his condition still critical. An afternoon bulletin from Roosevelt Hospital reported Friday there was "no change."

"He is still in a moderate coma," the bulletin said.

The 25-year-old Cuban suffered a savage beating at the hands of Emile Griffith in Madison Square Garden last Saturday night. Griffith knocked out Paret in the 12th round, hammering him into unconsciousness with a torrent of blows, causing brain damage.

Paret's wife Lucy, maintaining vigil at the hospital, said her husband "looks much better to me today."

She said his eyes were open and "when the man screams, The Kid shakes his head and blinks his eyes." "The man" is Kid Paret.

RACING RESULTS

TAMMORAN	
First Race—\$2,000 claiming, maiden three-year-olds, six furlongs. Blue Shadow (Porter) \$5.20 \$4.50 \$3.80 Towering Art (Mason) 4.50 3.20 Sinfid City (Lewin) 4.50	
Also ran—Ga Chic, Doc's Lady, Brown Foot, Main Event, Count Samartian, Super Mine, Edith Canyon, Count Corp, Nandan. Time 1:13.15.	
Second Race—\$2,000 claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Blue Primer (Volke) \$7.40 \$4.30 \$3.20 Blossom (Gibbs) 12.20 5.80 Little Maverick (Clark) 11.20	
Also ran—Gold Blazing, Little Rooster, Pips Lilly, Pina Heller, Jet's Spirit, Damsel, Patches, Penny Lee. Time 1:12.45. Daily double paid \$22.40.	
Third Race—\$2,300, maiden two-year-olds and geldings, six furlongs. Wooding (Dwyer) \$13.00 \$4.20 \$3.40 Lucky View (P. Moreno) 2.00 2.00 King's Tiger (Taniguchi) 6.50	
Also ran—Lark O'Lea, Blue Old Data, Prince-Mick, Egyptian Warrior, Rotary. Time 1:14.52.	
Fourth Race—\$2,000 claiming, maiden three-year-olds, six furlongs. Mistakee (A. Valenzuela) \$5.50 \$4.50 \$3.20 Bessie (Mason) 3.50 3.00 Glee Time (Campas) 3.50	
Also ran—Flying White, Speedy Season, School Section, Tarnish, Remona's Reason, Allen Boy, Byron, Saint Tim's, Dover Valley. Time 1:13.45.	
Fifth Race—\$3,000 allowance, three-year-olds, six furlongs. Yes Please (Yanes) \$5.00 \$3.50 \$2.80 Puppietta (Williams) 5.00 4.60 Glory Eyes (Vlasquez) 4.50	
Also ran—Gai Chie, Doc's Lady, Brown Foot, Main Event, Count Samartian, Super Mine, Edith Canyon, Count Corp, Nandan. Time 1:13.15.	
Sixth Race—\$2,000 claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs. Gertie's Mac (Yaka) \$5.00 \$4.00 \$3.00 Superfairy (Dyer) 3.20 2.80 Mollan Miss (H. Moreno) 6.40	
Also ran—Night's Glory, Tra Fritz, Turf Echo, Wail. Time 1:13.25.	
Seventh Race—\$2,500 claiming, three-year-olds, one mile and 70 yards. Tom Hurley (Taniguchi) \$6.40 \$4.50 \$3.50 One Day (Campas) 4.20 2.40 Toll Me Nic (York) 2.40	
Also ran—Corona, Light Fingered, Myric Warrior, Coneta. Time 1:45.14.	
Eighth Race—\$2,000 allowance, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Jeonora (York) \$12.40 \$4.20 \$3.20 Eddy's Howl (Nakagawa) 2.00 2.20 Also ran—Katy's Lover, Mister Mary II, Balla Hart, Soyamba. Time 1:11.55.	
Ninth Race—\$2,000 claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs. Stop On Red (Taniguchi) \$5.40 \$4.20 \$3.40 Tender Bell (Bernhardt) 4.00 3.20 Peggy O'Neill (Campas) 7.00	
Also ran—Ambulate, Last Crop, River's Image, Spook, Say Now, Radio Red, Mother Of Pearl, Prince Regard, Alice Arce. Time 1:11.55.	



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TENPIN FINAL

Magwood Holding 3rd Spot

WINNIPEG (CP)—Veteran Red Glasser of Regina took an early 54-point lead Friday in the eighth annual Canadian 10-pin singles bowling championship.

The Saskatchewan champion piled up a 984 total in the first five-game block with scores of 201, 173, 220, 214 and 176.

Second was Don Leady of Edmonton with 930. Stan Magwood, 19, of Vancouver, bowled 221 to record the highest game score in the first round, but ended with 916 for third spot.

In fourth was Tony Chibi of Leamington, Ont., with 881. Chibi won the national title for the last two years.

The six provincial champions in the tournament meet again today in two five-game blocks to decide the national title.

Esquimalt Forms New Boxla Group

Esquimalt acquired a minor lacrosse association, a strong and long executive headed by former playing star Archie Browning, and a senior B boxla team Thursday night.

More than 35 interested parties, meeting at Esquimalt Municipal Hall, set up the minor lacrosse association for boys six to 21. Seeking youngsters from far afield as Sooke, View Royal and Belmont, the association was taking registrations at the Sports Centre today.

Assisting Browning on the executive are: Alex MacDonald, first vice-president; John Bamford, second vice; Hal Jordan, third vice; Bob Duncan, secretary; Reg Lott, treasurer; Don Pantony, registrar; and Fred Tooby, equipment manager.

Spring Opening Stated Tuesday

A two-ball foursome competition will highlight Tuesday's spring opening for women members of Victoria Golf Club.

Foursome draw:
FIRST TEE:
1. Mrs. J. H. Toof and Mrs. L. Macfarlane vs. Mrs. H. G. Meares and Mrs. R. D. Cameron.
2. Mrs. V. S. Godfrey and Mrs. D. E. Wallace vs. Mrs. G. E. Maddocks and Mrs. F. F. Morrow.
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4. Mrs. E. A. Stuart and Mrs. R. Watt vs. Mrs. R. Keays and Mrs. C. D. Mart.

SEVENTH TEE:
1. Mrs. W. B. Leach and Mrs. R. Burdard vs. Mrs. G. E. Harris and Mrs. P. Baker.
2. Mrs. S. Keate and Mrs. M. Hedley vs. Mrs. S. Haynes and Mrs. J. A. Waller.
3. Mrs. W. C. Meares and Mrs. T. W. Walker vs. Mrs. L. E. Pope and Mrs. A. Waller.
4. Mrs. A. Pilgson and Mrs. H. G. Ellis vs. Mrs. J. H. Wilson and Mrs. C. H. Moore.

EIGHTH TEE:
1. Mrs. H. Hubbard and Mrs. J. Olson vs. Mrs. J. D. Munro and Mrs. G. Blagow.
2. Mrs. E. Fortye and Mrs. H. Hamilton-Brown vs. Mrs. W. A. Hadley and Mrs. W. Munro.
3. Mrs. H. P. R. Brown and Mrs. Ruth Jones vs. Mrs. R. S. Dyer and Mrs. H. C. McFarlane.
4. Mrs. H. Wharton and Mrs. D. McCall vs. Mrs. S. Moore and Mrs. A. Hunt.

SEVENTEENTH TEE:
1. Dr. A. Haxel-Green and Mrs. R. Barclay vs. Mrs. H. Bigsby and Mrs. A. Sutherland-Brown.
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Canadian National

Archie's Bombs, And Exhaustion, Felled Argentine

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Boxing got another scare Friday night when heavyweight Alejandro Lavorante of Argentina was carried out of the ring on a stretcher after suffering a 10th-round knockout at the powerful hands of Archie Moore.

It was the second time in less than a week a fighter was taken by stretcher from a ring in a major match. Lavorante, apparently suffering mostly from exhaustion, was not taken to hospital.

Lavorante, 25, got a relentless pounding from the ancient Moore but the South American was never knocked down. Moore staggered Lavorante several times in the eighth and ninth rounds and the Argentine giant looked wobbly at the knees at the start of the 10th and last round of the non-title bout.

Moore, recognized as world light-heavyweight champion in California and parts of Europe, blasted away at Lavorante's mid-section and referee Tommy Hart halted the bout after 37 seconds of the 10th as the victim sagged against the ropes.

Lavorante stumbled to his corner and, as Moore waved to a cheering Sports Arena crowd of 13,352, the tired youngster slumped to the floor from his stool. He did not appear to lose consciousness. Tears glistened in his eyes as stretcher attendants carried him to his dressing room.

About 40 minutes after the knockout, arena officials announced that Lavorante was talking to newspaper men and apparently did not suffer severe injuries.

At a post-fight party, Lavorante got an ovation from the guests. He posed for photo-

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NATIONAL LOOP MEETS

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13. Adjust ignition timing	
14. Clean carburetor strainer	
15. Clean fuel pump bowl	
16. Check heat valve operation	
17. Clean and service air cleaner	
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19. Adjust fan belt tension	
20. Tighten and check all hose connections	
21. Test battery, clean terminals and battery	
22. Inspect fluid levels	
23. Adjust tappets (not hydraulic)	

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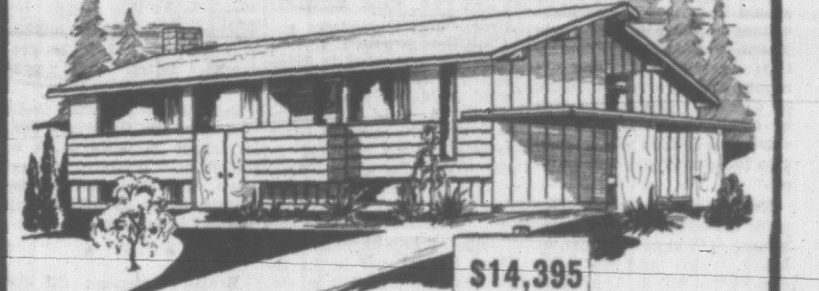
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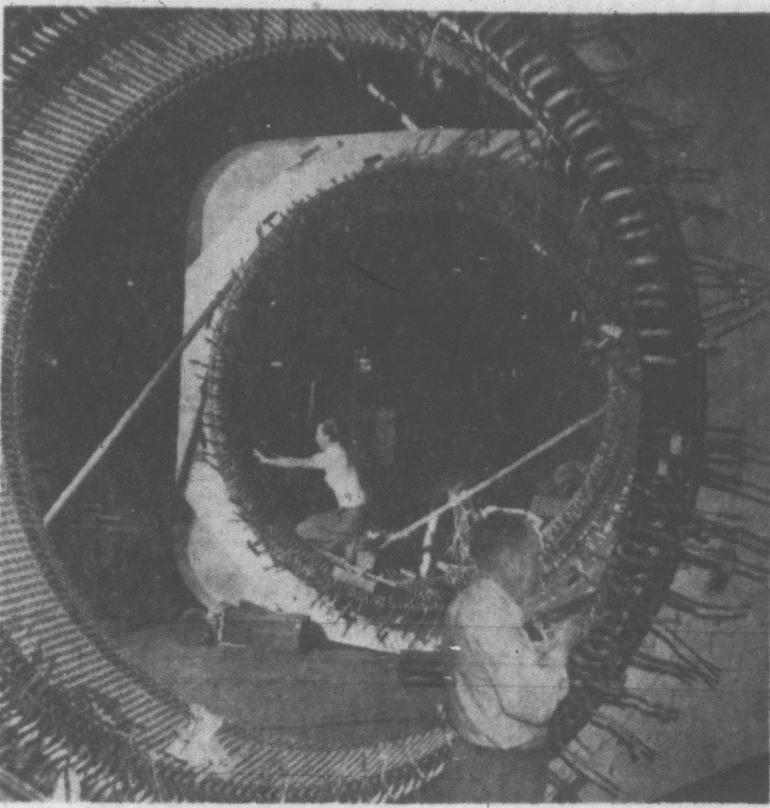
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BUSINESS VIEWS

Major Development Set By Two Mines on Island

BY GORDON BELL
Times Business Editor

Development and exploratory work of considerable economic significance to northern Vancouver Island are forecast in the annual reports of Coast Copper Co. Ltd. and of Quatsino Copper-Gold Mines Ltd.

Coast, controlled and financed by Consolidated Mining and Smelting, expects to start production in June at the rate of 750 tons daily after spending nearly \$500,000 on its Benson Lake property last year.

Quatsino vice-president Emil Shaw said the Coast decision indicates more work should be carried out on eight claims to the south of those leased by Coast. Additionally Coast has agreed to mine any copper ore on a royalty basis on 47 claims held in the area by Quatsino and Empire Development Ltd., in which Quatsino holds a 40 per cent interest.

Empire Development also plans diamond drilling on two groups of iron ore claims, the Merry Widow and the Ajax, also in the Benson Lake area. Open pit mining on the Merry Widow is expected to end this year.

Meanwhile, another northern Island development of interest is the announcement by New Privateer Mine Ltd., that negotiations are being carried on with five North American and Japanese firms for funds to complete development of its Zeballos copper property.

New Privateer president Dr. E. K. Pinkerton said work to date on the property had outlined 161,000 tons grading 2

per cent copper over average mining width of 24 feet, but the company wants a minimum of 200,000 tons before considering production.

When new financing is arranged the company will go ahead with deep diamond drilling on the property.

While for most airlines 1961 was a year in which red ink was splashed heavily in the ledgers, Pacific Western Airlines Ltd. of Vancouver and Edmonton managed to turn a neat profit.

While the net profit was a relatively modest \$10,000 it was a welcome contrast to the previous year's loss of \$415,000 and justifies the confidence of the new management group which took hold a few months ago.

Gross revenue for 1961 was \$6,796,145 compared with \$6,636,884 in 1960 while operating expenses were \$6,100,377 against \$8,024,867.

Cash flow generated by 1961 operations amounted to \$716,916 and after payment of preferred dividends was equivalent to 94 cents a common share. Over the past five years operations have resulted in total cash flow of \$4,480,000 and \$4,339,000 has been invested in aircraft and ground facilities. Total assets at the end of 1961 came to \$4,994,135.

Most hopeful note in the annual report is the shift in emphasis from charter to mainline flying. In 1957, for instance, mainline operations accounted for only 13 per cent of the total but by 1961 this had been increased to 68 per cent.

The report states: "This has provided the company with a stability not formerly experienced."

Conversion of Pacific Western's mainline fleet to pressurized turbine powered aircraft is visualized by President B. C. Samis once an "adequate financial program" is developed.

MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Ltd.'s interest in acquiring a major interest in a proposed Australian pulp and board mill has declined, according to chairman J. V. Clyne.

Mr. Clyne said that difficulties had been experienced in making satisfactory arrangements for the supply of wood from private interests in the Mount Gambier area of South Australia.

Pacific Petroleum Ltd. has announced a major gas strike in the Fort Nelson area where the Pacific Western Natural gas well production tested at 40.8 million cubic feet daily.

Pacific El Paso Natural Gas and Canadian Dehli each have 25 per cent interest in the well and a 20,844-acre block of land, while Tidal Petroleum and Consolidated Mac Oils hold 12½ per cent each.

Two other gas strikes are reported from the area, neither of them expected to be production tested until next winter.

Both Middle Devonian finds, the wells are Imperial's Junior, about 25 miles south of the Pacific Western Natural Yoyo, and Triad-Sohio's discovery, about 25 miles south of the Clarke Lake field.

British-American Oil Co. Ltd. reported 1961 consolidated net earnings of \$32,636,000 or \$1.59 a share.

The improvement in earnings of nearly \$2 million was attributable entirely to higher production earnings in Canada and the U.S. president E. D. Loughney stated. The volume of refined products sales increased by five per cent but there was a further decline in earnings from this source.

Outlook for natural gas is most encouraging the report states, and it is estimated that 1962 sales will increase by at least 35 per cent.

Canada Requests Export Curbs

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—Canada has formally requested the Hong Kong government to impose export restrictions on shipments to Canada of men's, women's and children's cotton shorts and slacks.

The request has been made under the short-term international textile agreement reached some time ago at Geneva. It was to discuss the terms of the request that two officials from the Hong Kong government conferred here Friday with Canadian government officials.

\$2.6 MILLION DEAL

Canadian Collieries Buys Empire Mills

VANCOUVER (CP)—Canadian Collieries Resources Limited announced Friday it has concluded negotiations to purchase the assets of Empire Mills Limited, including timber holdings and a tree farm licence.

The purchase price is \$2,600,000. In addition to the Empire tree farm licence centred on Squamish at the head of Howe Sound, 40 miles north of Vancouver, the sale involves a veneer mill at New Westminster, a sawmill on the north arm of the Fraser, real estate

B.C. LUMBER DOMINATES U.S. MARKET

PORTLAND (AP)—The Pacific Lumber Inspection Bureau said this week that British Columbia mills shipped more than twice as much lumber to eastern U.S. markets in the first two months of 1962 than Oregon and Washington mills.

Until the last two years, Oregon and Washington mills supplied the lumber for that market.

U.S. lumbermen contend that the Canadians have an economic advantage because they can use foreign ships, which have lower freight charges. U.S. lumbermen are required by law to use U.S. ships.

WEEK IN BUSINESS

Steelmen Approve Contract

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The Steelworkers' Union executive board today approved a new two-year contract agreement for the United States steel industry.

The union-management negotiations were behind closed doors, but it was reliably reported in advance that the agreement called for a two-year contract providing 10 cents an hour worth of additional fringe benefits but no immediate pay increases.

Wage rates would be subject to renegotiation after the first year.

Experts in Wall Street said the apparent settlement might lead to a spring rally in the stock market, which has faltered in a deepening rut almost since the first of the year.

It improved hopes for several months—at least—of high levels of activity in the automobile, rubber, glass, coal, railroad and other industries.

The development at Pittsburgh overshadowed a number of less encouraging events in Washington.

SITUATION URGENT
President Kennedy told Congress that the U.S. balance of payments situation, while improved from a year ago, nevertheless remained urgent.

The president said curbs were required on unnecessary spending abroad and that other countries must be persuaded to increase expenditures on defence and aid.

If the outflow of U.S. funds to other countries persistently exceeds income from abroad, gold reserves are sapped, weakening the underpinnings of the U.S. dollar.

Commerce Secretary Luther H. Hodges, confirming widespread suspicions, said sluggishness in January and February made it clear the economy will fall short of earlier administration forecasts for the first half of 1962.

PROPOSE PROGRAM
In recognition of another nagging problem, the president proposed a \$600,000,000 public works program including job-making projects designed to relieve heavy unemployment in nearly 1,000 communities. He said it should be made part of the \$2,000,000,000 standby capital improvements program suggested previously.

The cost-of-living index, steady to lower for six months, nosed up to another record high in February. Food prices were mainly to blame. Still, the new level was less than one per cent above a year ago.

The automobile industry, a strong prop for the economy for several months now, kept building cars at a fast clip although down slightly from a week previous.

Meanwhile, a General Motors executive predicted to an installment credit conference in Chicago that a near record 8,000,000 vehicles—cars and trucks combined—will be sold in 1962.

DIVIDENDS

Canadian Pacific, common 25 cents, payable April 15; record April 12; March 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 1962.
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WEEK ON MARKETS

Speculative Mines in Spotlight

By PETER DUNN

Canadian Press Staff Writer

A successful takeover bid and the return of vigorous activity in speculative mines brought some life to an otherwise dull stock market this week.

Control of Foundation Co. of Canada Ltd. was gained by Slater Steel Industries Ltd., ending nearly two weeks of speculation about the identity of the bidder.

On Wednesday, first day after the final date of the Toronto Stock Exchange's annual audit.

Most industrial groups sagged while the speculative, spurred. Refining oils, associated pipelines and banks were weakest.



MARK H. ROBINSON, C.A.

Mr. H. W. Mulholland, President of Western Canada Breweries Limited, announces the appointment of Mr. Mark H. Robinson as Treasurer of the company.

Mr. Robinson was an officer on the permanent staff of the Royal Air Force from 1929 to 1948. On his retirement as Group Captain, he came to Canada, where he became a Chartered Accountant. Before joining the staff of Western Canada Breweries Limited in August 1961, he was employed by Touche, Ross, Bailey & Smart, Chartered Accountants, and later was comptroller of another Vancouver Company.

Western Canada Breweries Limited owns the breweries operated in the western provinces of Canada by The Carling Breweries (B.C.) Limited, O'Keefe Old Vienna Brewing Company (B.C.) Limited, O'Keefe Old Vienna Brewing Company (Saskatchewan) Limited, The Carling Breweries (Manitoba) Limited and O'Keefe Old Vienna Brewing Company (Alberta) Limited.

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Mr. A. D. Duncan, President of Diversified Income Securities Limited, takes pleasure in announcing the appointment of Mr. Rudolph G. Hahn as District Manager for Vancouver Island with an office located in Victoria.



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and new lows for the year were Line Fell \$1.50 to \$3.50 and registered with unusual frequency. Texaco dropped \$1.00 to \$35.00, its lowest this year. Imperial Oil dropped \$1.25 to \$48.50. Interprovincial Pipe biggest loser in its group.

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ROBERT G. RAYMOND — WALLACE O. CAMERON

Cuyler H. Shanks, General Manager, is pleased to announce the appointment of Robert G. Raymond to the position of Assistant General Manager of the British Columbia Land & Investment Agency Limited.

Wallace O. Cameron is appointed to the position of Manager of the company's Victoria operations.

SENIOR MECHANICAL ENGINEER
JUNIOR MECHANICAL ENGINEER

British Columbia Forest Products Ltd. have immediate opening for Senior and a Junior Mechanical Engineer at the Crofton pulp operation.

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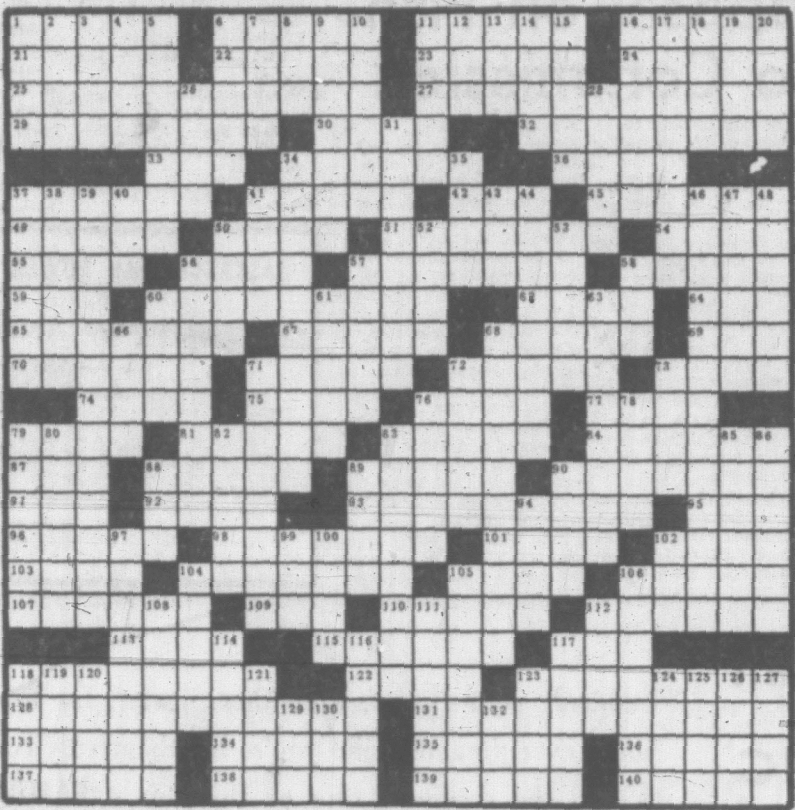
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WEEKLY PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Agave's Taj —
2. Michelangelo statue —
3. Sacred modern shrine at Mecca —
4. French queen of Italy —
5. Identified with Pax —
6. Theophrastus —
7. Roman ruler —
8. Roman edict —
9. Egyptian goddess —
10. Mineral-forming compound —
11. River to the sea —
12. Copper, e.g. —
13. Onyx —
14. Bathing beauties —
15. Cane —
16. One language —
17. Rain sound —
18. Extend —
19. Insect —
20. Caviar —
21. Combination gift to man —
22. To do combat —
23. 17. cabaret dancers —
24. Slips —
25. Fairground's concern —
26. Sound off —
27. What natives do to jaguars and vice versa —
28. English —
29. Nonsense —
30. 5th c. B.C. —
31. Norse temple —
32. Greek letters —
33. Proper —
34. Opposite of vans —
35. Heater —
36. Mineral point —
37. St. Cyr et la Surboise —
38. Fiddle cracks —
39. Analyze —
40. Dramatically —
41. Hall —
42. Promote —
43. Gift to man —
44. To do exactly —
45. 16. 17. French —
46. German industrial region —
47. City in NW France —
48. Descriptive of —
49. Across —
50. Nonconforming plants —
51. Characteristic —
52. For —
53. African capital —
54. French decree —
55. Punch the time clock on leaving —
56. 2 wds. —
57. Yacht —
58. Tribulation —
59. Sacred bull —
60. Egypt —
61. Solstice triumph —
62. In Paris —
63. Defeat —
64. Location of 1 Across —
65. 7 wds. —
66. Gait —
67. Guam airport —
68. Certain soldiers —
69. abt. —
70. Medieval —
71. dangers —
72. Home of Iowa State —
73. Residue —
74. Hot springs —
75. Time designation —
76. abt. —
77. Monk parrot —
78. Fasten down again —
79. 111. Tuna —
80. Representatives —
81. 117. Contaminant —
82. 118. Cold Coast and Nigeria, formerly



DOWN
1. Dined —
2. 14. What's it? —
3. 15. 16. European —
4. 17. 18. French —
5. 19. 20. —
6. 21. Exchange —
7. 22. Eastern Asia —
8. 23. New York —
9. 24. Money drink —
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GIFTS AND MEMENTOS were presented at farewell party Friday to former B.C. director of 4-H Clubs, Rod C. Bailey, and his family. He is leaving Sunday to take up position with UN Food and Agricultural Organization in Rangoon, Burma. Among those present were govern-

ment officials, leaders and members of 4-H Clubs in Saanich. Young people shown here with popular director are (front row, left to right) Philip Holway, Rod Bailey, Joan Youell; (back row) Nancy Miller, Paul Howe, Linnet Lannon, Reg Hoole, Rhodina Cronk.

AROUND VANCOUVER ISLAND

'Live' Gunnery Exercise Set for Nanaimo, April 8

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Victorian Plans Duncan Radio Station

A 1,000-watt AM radio station may begin operations at Duncan in October.

Victoria broadcaster Roy Parrett has applied for a licence to establish a station to operate at 1,500 kilocycles from a two-tower transmitting site near Cowichan Bay, he told the Times today. Studios will be located in Duncan.

Hearing of the application by the Board of Broadcast Governors is scheduled for August. If given BBG approval, Mr. Parrett said he could begin operations within two months.

Coverage will extend over the Island to include Cobble Hill, Ladysmith and Port Renfrew. Programming will be local in character and will include news, music and on-the-spot coverage of local events.

COST \$50,000

Mr. Parrett said the station will operate on a 16-hour daily schedule. Total cost of the project will be about \$50,000.

At the same time, an engineering survey is underway to locate a suitable site for an FM station which Mr. Parrett intends to operate in conjunction with the Duncan outlet. If a satisfactory site can be found on high ground, both stations are expected to be constructed at the same time, given government approval.

The FM station also will operate at about 1,000 watts and will cover roughly the same area.

OPTIMISTIC

Although two applications for a Duncan radio station, one from Victoria and one from Duncan interests, have been turned down by the BBG, Mr. Parrett is optimistic.

"Duncan needs a radio station of its own, and we plan to give that area the finest service possible," he said.

Mr. Parrett is former owner-manager of Victoria radio station CFAX which he sold this year. He expects to act in the same capacity in the Duncan station.

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FLUME PLAN WILL BE STUDIED

Hydro Proposal on Fish Surprise to Commission

COURTENAY—Royal Commission hearings into the Puntledge power versus salmon controversy ended here Friday after the presentation of more than 18 briefs by interested organizations and a surprise proposal by the B.C. Hydro and Power Authority.

The suggestion was made by William Lash, consulting engineer, and apparently came as a complete surprise to fisheries officials.

An alternative to the fisheries dept. proposal for a \$720,000 holding dam and fish transportation, it would call for construction of a flume from the power house tail-race to a point 1,000 feet up stream. If necessary, it would be possible to pump cold water from the power house outlet into the

flume and thus increase its attractiveness to the migrating salmon.

Area director for the Dept. of Fisheries, W. R. Hourston, declined to comment on the proposal. He said he will study the matter and report to Dr. Angus within a few days.

It has been generally concluded throughout the hearings that power generating facilities on the Puntledge River are the main cause of the badly decimated salmon run. The main issue appears to be a matter of financial responsibility for the proposed re-establishment project.

Since increased power generation on the river in 1955, spring salmon runs have declined from 6,043 to 1,500 fish. The reasons for the decrease

have been blamed on the power house, the tail-race of which provides an effective barrier to the migrating adults while the intake kills up to 40 percent of the smolts entering it on their way to the sea.

Fisheries department recommendations to the B.C. Hydro in 1958 for fish protection facilities, have been ignored. The commission contends that it cannot be assessed like a private company because any monies spent must be voted on by the legislature.

A spokesman for the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union said the argument was unique in that the Power Commission claims they "can't extend the additional cost to the public, while the public argues that it is willing to pay if only the salmon runs are salvaged."

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

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Cowichan Bay—King Charles.
Nanaimo—Atlantic Gladiator, Santa Constance.
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Alberni—Kierriemoor, Demos-thenes D.

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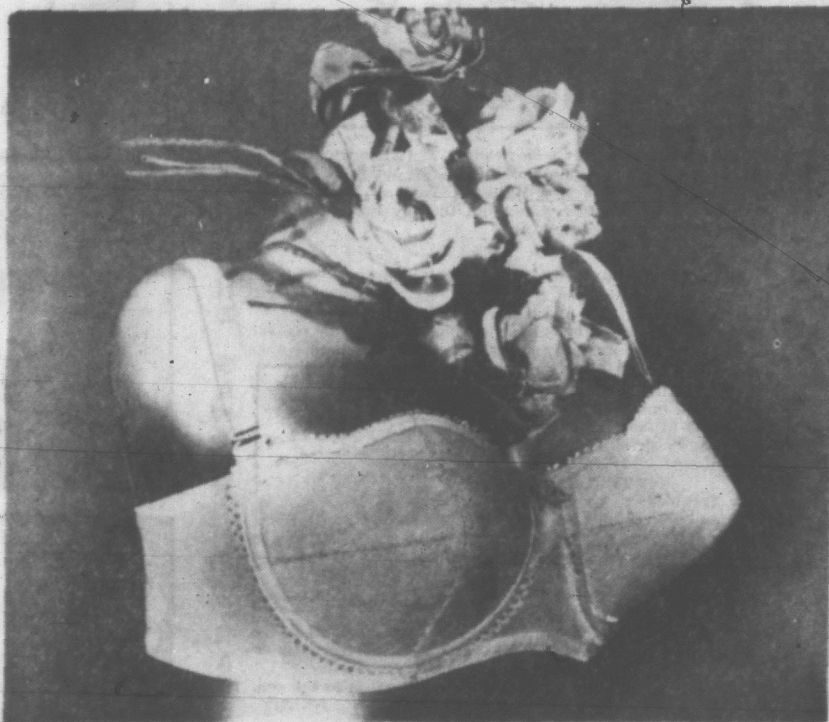
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May, 1963, Target For Island Pipeline

VANCOUVER (CP)—President Ralph K. Farris of Magna Pipe Line Company said Friday it is hoped the firm will have completed its natural gas pipeline to Vancouver Island by May, 1963.

Mr. Farris told the company's annual meeting he hopes next year's meeting will be a "turning on" ceremony.

UNWILLING TO SWITCH

Mr. Farris said completion of the pipeline by the end of 1962 was possible but not advisable since domestic users

would be unwilling to convert their heating systems in mid-winter.

Magna will serve industrial users directly but will not itself provide retail distribution in urban areas.

VICTORIA-NANAIMO

The first stage of the Vancouver Island plan will serve the area from Victoria to Nanaimo. The second stage, to be completed by 1966, will extend the service to the Alberni, Campbell River, Elk Falls, Texada Island and Powell River on the mainland.

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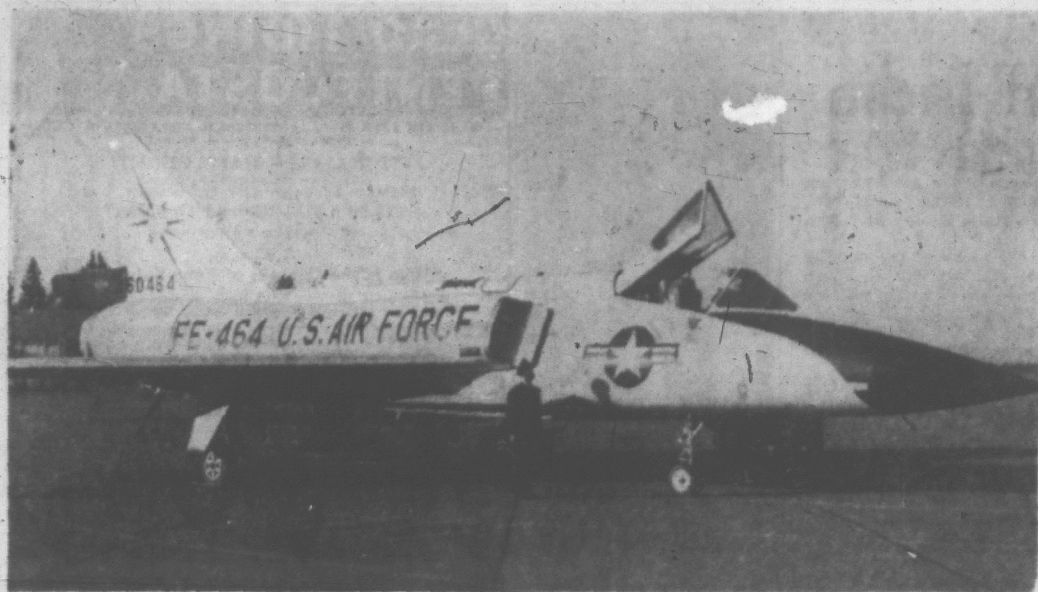


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DELTA WING fighter interceptor can be launched in a few minutes from McChord Air Force Base, Wash., to check on unidentified aircraft or, if necessary, to attack formation of enemy bombers. For

the latter purpose the plane, an F-106 Dart, can carry a "Genie" air-to-air missile fitted with a nuclear warhead. The plane's speed is rated at "in excess of 1,575 miles an hour. (Strickland Photos.)

MEN AND MACHINES MAINTAIN WATCH

Bleak Concrete Blockhouse Heart Of Pacific Northwest Defences

Times reporter Hal Jones and photographer Irving Strickland this week spent two days inspecting McChord Air Force Base in Washington, the key centre for air defence of the Pacific Northwest area.

By HAL JONES
On a corner of McChord Air Force Base just outside Tacoma, Wash., stands a bleak, windowless, four-storey concrete building with walls four feet thick.

Inside, electronic computers click, technicians watch radar-like scopes and officers issue orders in quiet tones. There's no hustle or bustle but visitors quickly notice the air of deadly seriousness which hangs everywhere. For in this building lies the safety of millions of Canadians and Americans from the threat of an air attack by manned bombers.

It is the headquarters of the 25th region of the North American Air Defence Command—NORAD, for short. The building is staffed around the clock by 300 officers and men of both American and Canadian armed services. At the flick of a switch an expert can see on a screen if there are any unidentified aircraft in the skies from northern California to northern British Columbia. On the screen the aircraft is provided with a set of code-like symbols giving its direction, height and speed.

operations rooms they make the decisions. Whether to send fighters or missiles; if fighters, how many? Does the threat warrant the fighter being armed with conventional or nuclear weapons?

By the simple process of pressing a button the battle chiefs can dispatch supersonic jet fighters from any one of a number of bases in British Columbia, Washington, Oregon, California, Idaho and Montana.

Missiles Rise

A word of warning into a telephone and a battery of anti-aircraft missiles rise to the surface from their pits on bases dotted around the countryside and point their snouts to the sky.

Both fighters and missiles are — to quote an official phrase — "capable of carrying nuclear warheads." The Canadian fighters, based at Comox on Vancouver Island, do not have access to nuclear warheads.

That is the only difference between American and Canadian forces.

High ranking officers boast that the only thing not shown on the screens of the wonder-computers is the border between the two countries.

Future articles in this series will deal with the multi-million dollar computers that form the nerve centre of the complex defence system and the weapons that make up the system's sting.

CD Courses Need Volunteers

Volunteers are wanted for three civil defence courses due to start in April. Greater Victoria Civil Defence Organization will run an orientation course on civil defence subjects for residents of the city, Esquimalt and the unorganized areas. The course for men and women will start on Wednesday, April 18, and will be held every Wednesday at 7.30 for eight weeks.

RESCUE COURSE

The organization also is running an eight-week basic rescue course for young men on Tuesdays at 8 p.m., from April 10, and a 14-week auxiliary police course for men aged 18 to 40 on Thursdays at 8 p.m. from April 12.

Both the basic rescue and the auxiliary police course are for the whole of Greater Victoria. All courses will be held in Civil Defence Headquarters, 1840 Blanshard, and are free. Further information can be obtained from EV 2-7533.

ASK THE TIMES

Q. What is the oldest inhabited city in the world. M.D.S.T.
A. The oldest city in the world is Jericho. Radio carbon dating on specimens indicate habitation there in 7000 B.C. It is now a village under the name of Erith, situated in West Jordan and lies 825 feet below sea level. The present population is 1,000, 900 of whom are Muslims.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to The Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily. All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to answer questions on legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or suitcases. These should be submitted to a dealer.

Lists Defences

Another switch will provide information relating to the defences "available"—the number of fighting interceptor aircraft ready to "scramble" or the number of guided missiles that can be launched within five or 15 minutes. And then it's up to the Top Men. Sitting in large and softly-lit

PRELATE RESTS IN STATE THREE DAYS

The body of Most Reverend James Hill, Roman Catholic Bishop of Victoria who died Thursday, will lie in state at McCall Brothers' Funeral home tonight from 7 to 10 p.m. and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. From 1.30 p.m. until the Requiem Mass Tuesday at 11 a.m. he will lie in state in St. Andrew's Cathedral.

The Apostolic Delegate to Canada, His Excellency The Most Reverend Sebastiano Baggio, Archbishop of Ephesus, will be a guest of Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. G. R. Pearkes when he arrives Monday for the funeral Tuesday.

His Excellency will celebrate the Requiem Mass which will be followed by interment in Ross Bay Cemetery.

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FROM THE PRESS GALLERY

Big Game Over, Stars Selected

By FRANK BUTTER
Times Legislative Reporter

The year's big game is over, so here are the Session All-Stars:

Ken Keirnan, best government speaker;
Alan Macfarlane, best opposition speaker;
Randolph Harding, most sincere;
Camille Mather, most winsome—in her effect on the government;
Premier Bennett, still champion session-disturber and for once most informative;
Dan Campbell, best tear-jerker;
Earle Westwood, least informative.

Rutter Waldo Skiffings, best at saying the wrong thing at the worst moment.

The third session of the 26th Legislative Assembly died with a whimper, but the bang came two hours after. The MLAs were packing and parting Thursday night after a quiet ending to the nine-week session. But the cabinet was holding a dramatic late-night meeting to get the new B.C. Hydro (B.C. Electric-Power Commission merger) into effect. That in turn set up the cut in rates, and revived election speculation that died last week with the fierce human rights debate on power legislation which sews up the threat of court action to disable the two-river public power development plan.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Official switching-on of the centennial lighting at the water tower off Rockland Ave. and Craigdarroch Castle will take place at 8.45 p.m. Monday.

Mayor Richard Wilson will press the switch, transforming the water tower into a giant birthday candle and outlining the castle landmark.

Recommended vantage point for spectators is Yates between Blanshard and Cook, where both castle and tower can be seen.

The present pleasant lawn-mowing weather will continue over the weekend, according to Victoria's official weather-man. With the exception of early morning cloud Sunday, skies will be sunny and daytime temperatures in the vicinity of 60.

'5 AIR DIV' HEADQUARTERS OPEN MONDAY

New headquarters of the RCAF's No. 5 air division will open in Victoria Monday, at 1212 Quadra Street, where the warning and reconnaissance squadron was stationed before it was disbanded.

The division headquarters is being moved here from Vancouver to enable closer liaison with the Maritime Command, Pacific, in anti-submarine operations.

Air Commodore G. G. Truscott, commander of No. 5 Division, is also deputy commander of the maritime command. The air-sea rescue squadron will continue to be based at Vancouver.

The Gordon Head Elementary P.T.A. will meet in the school auditorium on Tuesday at 8 p.m.

A film on the activities in Little League will be shown. Also, final plans will be made for the Sherwood Forest Fun Fair to be held Friday in the School from 7 to 9.00 p.m.

Four Charged, Three Fined In City Court

Four Greater Victoria drivers faced charges in city police court today. Three were fined and the fourth pleaded not guilty.

Louis Claxton, East Saanich, was fined \$250 and has his licence suspended for impaired driving Friday night. Irving Mincer, 1415 Lang, received a similar sentence for a similar offence.

David Jewett, 524 Davida, was fined \$100 for dangerous driving after the court was told he reached speeds of 70 to 80 miles an hour on Gorge Road about 2.40 a.m. today. Magistrate William Ostler remanded him for a week to decide on disposition of his licence.

Walter Shatford, 1433 Grant, pleaded not guilty to impaired driving and was remanded Tuesday for trial.

No time was wasted in changing the insignia on the B.C. Power Commission Building on Blanshard Street.

Just a few hours after the merger of the commission and the B.C. Electric, was proclaimed on Friday, workmen had changed the sign from "British Columbia Power Commission" to "British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority."

But, as of today, the B.C. Electric Building on Pandora is still the B.C. Electric Building.

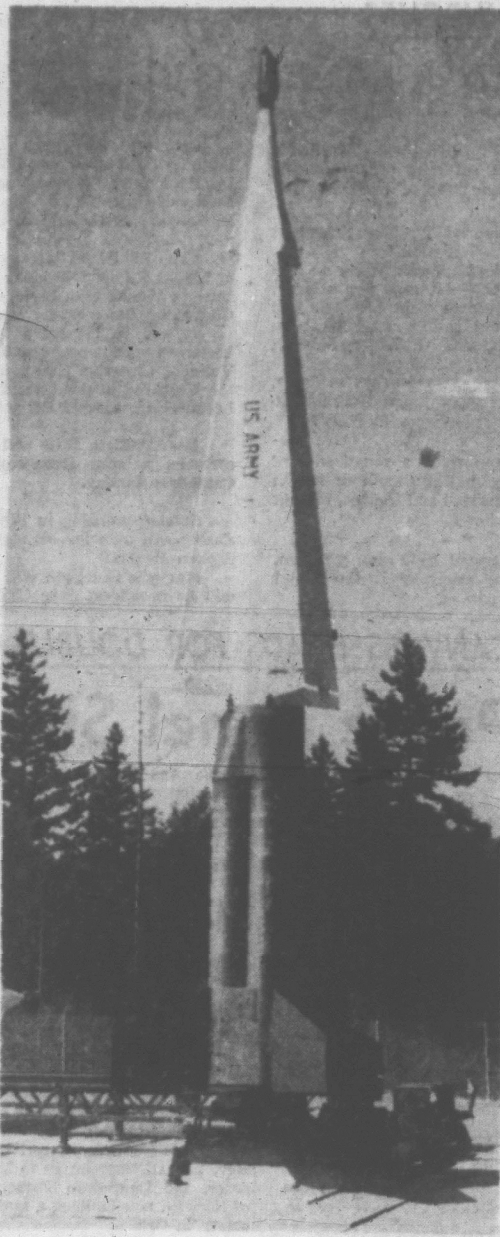
A meeting of the Adoption Committee for Displaced Persons scheduled for Monday at noon in St. Andrew's Cathedral hall has been postponed for one week.

City council will meet with the Centennial committee Monday at 10 a.m. in council chambers at city hall to discuss sub-committee reports.

MONDAY MEETINGS

Victoria Gyro Club: Empress Hotel, 12.10 noon. Speaker: Dr. Brock Chisholm on "The Expanding Concept of Health."

Douglas Rotary Club: Holyrood House, 6 p.m. Speaker: Capt. Roy Blake, on "The Salvage of the Glafkos."



BACKING UP fighters in the air defence of the area are batteries of this Nike Hercules ground-to-air guided missile. Missiles cost about \$75,000 each, have a range of more than 75 miles, travel at some 2,400 miles an hour and are capable of carrying nuclear warheads. Also used are the smaller, and conventionally armed Nike Ajax missiles. An anti-missile missile, the Nike Zeus, is being developed.

NO NOTTINGHAM CASTLE TO COPY!

By JOHN MIKA

All citizens of a Little Bit of Old England can strut today.

The townsfolk of Victoria are nothing if not thorough in their pride of English ancestry, concludes the Nottingham Evening News in a recent story.

It all began when tales of the proposed Sherwood Forest amusement park for the Gorge drifted all the way to Nottinghamshire where Robin Hood once robbed the rich.

And, by return mail Friday, back came a request for money—an organizer who plans a 1963 festival aimed at putting "Robin Hood in his rightful place here in Nottingham."

Jim Lees, a square dance caller and teacher, sent the letter to City Hall here in the hopes that Victorians would help.

He enclosed the Nottingham Evening News story praising Victorians but disclosing the astounding news that Nottingham Castle—which is to be duplicated in the Gorge project—has not existed for centuries.

PATBONS NAMED

Mr. Lees said he is organizing a Robin Hood festival for May 3-5, 1963, which is supported by the Lord Mayor-elect and has Countess Manners of Thoresby Hall and even the present-day Sheriff of Nottingham as patrons.

"Also to finance this venture, which is one man's effort to put Robin Hood in his rightful place here in Nottingham, I have organized The League of Merry Men of Sherwood."

"Perhaps your folk would like to know about membership."

"I organize trips around Robin Hood country and tell the stories of Robin Hood and Nottingham's history."

"These are weekend efforts as I am a volunteer and not in any way commercial."

For those interested, his address is 11 Kingswood Road, Nottingham, Eng.

How did he hear of the Vancouver firm's plans to develop a medieval castle and Sherwood Forest amusement park on 11 acres of city land at Gorge Road and Tullim?

He enclosed the following story carried by the Nottingham Evening News:



HUNDREDS OF SCREENS like this all over headquarters of 25th Norad Region provide up-to-the-minute information on the state of the skies over Canada and the United States. RCAF Group Capt. Robert Turnbull, one of 65 Canadian officers and men at McChord Air Force Base, is pin-pointing an aircraft plot.

'Let's Stop Sniping'—Martin

Health Minister Eric Martin today held out an olive branch to the B.C. Mental Health Association, urging that they "join forces and work together to advance the concepts of community care for the mental patient."

He also recommended "improved communications" between his department and the association.

"What can be achieved by sniping and overt warfare?" asked the minister in an address to the association's annual meeting and branch conference in the Tally Ho Motel this afternoon.

"I suggest that when we resort to tactics designed to embarrass one another, we are becoming more interested in our own points of view than we are in the welfare of the mental patient."

OFFICE OPEN

"My office is always open to your provincial executive, and to other members of your chapters as well. But I would like to emphasize that it is your provincial executive who should make representations to the provincial government."

Mr. Martin said the government is "very much aware" of the excellent work being done by the Canadian Mental Health Association, but wished the association could have submitted an abstract of the Tyhurst report on mental health for study by the government.

NO KNOWLEDGE

The "government had been criticized as a result of this report, yet to date we have absolutely no knowledge at all about this report."

Mr. Martin said he had had long talks with Dr. James Tyhurst (head of the psychiatry department at the University of British Columbia) and other CMA officials, and they were in "complete agreement" in 90 per cent of their thinking. Referring to the Ross Report (of the American Psychi-

atric Association), Mr. Martin said the government would adopt from it only such recommendations as it approved.

"The government is not committed to any one report."

Mr. Martin said the government now stands for:

1. Gradual reduction of the Essondale hospital as a centre of hospital care for the mentally ill.

2. Gradual transfer of patients from Colquitz mental hospital to other units, leading up to its closing down.

3. Development of regionalized services, with a modern new hospital and out-patient unit for Victoria area providing in-patient facilities and services to handle the acute care phase of mental illness.

SCRAP PROGRAM

Dr. Tyhurst, in his report to the CMA, urged that mental health programs based on custodial treatment in centralized institutions should be "scrapped."

He said the Tyhurst Report, covering a seven-year survey, would recommend community treatment centres and dissociation of mental health care from control by the provincial civil service.

"It is only by allowing communities to participate in care programs for the mentally ill that progress may be achieved."

Pensioners to Meet

The Old Age Pensioners' Association, Victoria Group No. One, will meet on Wednesday at 1.30 p.m. in the Britannia Legion Hall, Blanshard Street.

RESIDENTS RUSH TO AID OF FOUL BAY

Lady Godiva-Style Parade Threatened to Save Name

By HUMPHRY DAVY

Deputy Recreation Minister David Turner today threatened to organize a "Lady Godiva" protest parade to stop Victoria, Saanich and Oak Bay councils from changing the name of Foul Bay Road to University Way.

Dr. Turner, a resident of Foul Bay Road, did not disclose the name of the naked lady, but said the parade would march the length of Foul Bay Road to the Victoria College campus.

Meanwhile, hundreds of property owners along the historic road, supported by residents on neighboring streets, have signed a petition, organized by Stewart Hagar, against the proposed change.

The petition will be submitted next week to the three councils which have approved the change in principle.

If the councils abide by their decisions, there will be plenty of fireworks.

"By gad," said Dr. Turner, who is also professor emeritus of Victoria College, "we are going to stop this even if Foul Bay Road has to secede from the city, Oak Bay and Saanich."

He said councils did not abide by the democratic rules when they failed to consult Foul Bay residents about the name change. Recalling that the street was named by seafarers, he said councils have also completely ignored the feeling of the

Royal Navy and mariners who were responsible for giving the road its name. "University ways and drives are a dime a dozen in every country," he added. "But there's only one Foul Bay Road—a name which smacks of the sea."

"It's the same old story," he said, "let's copy other cities." In reply to a statement made by Oak Bay Reeve George Murdoch that "he wouldn't live on a street called Foul Bay," Mr. Turner said: "The reeve hasn't been invited to live on the road."



MONTE ROBERTS

Surprised to find me 'way down here instead of 'way up there?

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—City Mail





Fellow members of the Women's Canadian Club of Victoria get together in the sunny living room of the Beach Drive home of Mrs. E. R. Whittington, second from right, for a dress rehearsal of the club's pageant, "Victoria—The Feminine." Left, Mrs. H. L. Smith wears the gown which she will have when she takes her position as narrator. Next to her, Mrs. H. G. Ellis, as Mrs. Arthur E. Kennedy, models an intricately detailed gown loaned by Mrs. H. K. Burnett and styled in the 1875 period. Mrs. J. R. L. Burridge, extreme right, is pictured in a gown that belonged to the mother of Mr. Thomas Little and typical of those seen at the turn of the century. Dressed for a meeting at the Alexandra Club, Mrs. Whittington shows a gown that belonged to her mother, Mrs. H. T. Knott. The plumed hat, mittens and beaded bag are all part of the original ensemble.

Women

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Mrs. H. B. Forse takes the part of Mrs. R. J. Staines, first woman school teacher in Victoria, in a dress loaned by the Misses K. and J. Roberts. Miss Janis McDougall, her small pupil, listens intently with slate in hand as her mentor counsels her in the way a "lady should lift her skirts decorously when crossing a puddle or other unforeseen obstacle."

Pageant Honors Victoria Women



The last few weeks have been busy ones for Mrs. Fred M. Corbett, right. First vice-president of the club, Mrs. Corbett is producer of "Victoria—The Feminine." She is seen here with Dr. Olga Jardine, president.

As a salute to the women who helped make Victoria's history during the past 100 years, the Women's Canadian Club of Victoria will present the pageant, "Victoria—The Feminine," in the ballroom of the Empress Hotel on Tuesday, April 10.

There will be two showings, one at 2.30 p.m. and an evening performance at 8 p.m. Tickets for either showing may be purchased at the T. Eaton Company ticket office on Tuesday, April 3, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and at the Hudson's Bay store, at the ticket table on the main floor, Friday, April 6, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Beginning in 1862, the pageant will give glimpses of city life, dating back to the days when woman's role was defined as "the silent partner." Nurses of that period, the Sisters of St. Ann, and an early business woman will be included.

Highlight will be the depicting of Mrs. Arthur E. Kennedy, who, as the chataelaine of Cary Castle, made the headlines by being the first woman to make a public speech in the city.

Second part of the pageant shows life after the turn of the century when women began to organize clubs and societies and made successful attempts to obtain the franchise.

Women who served in both world wars will be represented, also well-known figures in the field of fine arts. The finale will take the form of a tribute to outstanding women of today.

Authentic costumes of each era have been loaned for the presentations, ranging from bridal gowns to bathing suits.



When members of the Women's Canadian Club of Victoria unfold a look at the city's outstanding women of the past 100 years it will be a script written by Mrs. Charles L. Smith that makes their story come alive. In addition, Mrs. Smith is the pageant's director.



What woman can resist the opportunity to gaze at a beautiful bride. Here, Sandra Halkett (centre), in the mode of 1939, models the wedding gown worn by her mother, Mrs. W. G. Halkett, the former June Scurrah. At her left, Mrs. J. S. Bains is gowned in a traditional East Indian wedding gown. Completing the trio is Mrs. Jack Tang in all the gorgeous splendor of a Chinese bride.



Mrs. Wilfred Davenport, left, is seen in her nursing sister's uniform of the Second World War. A 1938 graduate of Royal Jubilee Hospital's School of Nursing, Mrs. Davenport presently heads the Alumni Association. With her is pictured Mrs. R. W. Kersey in the uniform of the first graduates of St. Joseph's Hospital School of Nursing. It's in marked contrast to the more practical uniform worn by Mrs. Kersey when she graduated from the same school many years later.

DEAR ABBY . . .

Cool Idea!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I want to know if it is okay to throw a housewarming party for yourself when you are only renting a home? A good friend of mine did. I have heard since that many of her friends would not have chipped in for the gift had they known she didn't own the home. She did not ask anybody to bring anything. She just invited them to a party to initiate the new house. Please straighten me out.

NOT SURE.

DEAR NOT: Housewarming parties are usually given for home-owners, but there is no law against "warming" rented homes. Her "friends" must not have been so hot.

DEAR ABBY: A few months ago I went back to my home town and visited my three sisters. Two never married and the third is a widow. All three live together. I bought a large box of their favorite candy and addressed it to THE JONES GIRLS (our family name). I got a very snippy letter from the widowed sister telling me that she is no longer a JONES GIRL and, furthermore, she is not going to touch the candy. Do you think I was in the wrong? Or was she? THE SISTER IN RIVERSIDE

DEAR SISTER: Your widowed sister is very touchy. Forget it.

DEAR ABBY: When I suspected my husband of philandering, I gave him the benefit of the doubt, until there wasn't any doubt. I had three young children at the time. His lady friend became desperate and called on me. We had a calm discussion which revealed that he had lied to her even more than he had lied to me. He had told her that we were not living together as man and wife. We were. He had told her he asked for a divorce, which I wouldn't give him, etc. The fact was, he wanted us both. Me for the respectability of a home and children. And her for kicks. I made him choose between us and he chose me. In this case, a wife has all the advantages. She is already "in possession." She is the mother of his children, and lawfully the "good woman." Our children are now grown and know nothing about that ugly chapter of the past. You may ask, where was my pride? I swallowed it, Abby.

NOT SORRY.

DEAR ABBY: My brother is planning to marry a girl who lives in a small town in Ohio. She has no real parents and was raised in a foster home since she was eight. She has no family other than those people who raised her, and you can't really call them "family," can you? We have a large family and think the wedding should be held in our town. What do you think?

SISTER OF THE GROOM

DEAR SIS: The wedding should be held in the bride's community. Her "foster" parents are most certainly her "family," and far more meaningful to her now than her "real" parents. For they sincerely wanted her and proved it by giving her a home.

Slow to be accepted in Victoria



Wide choice of style and color in formal wear, coupled with comfort, is available to Canadian men today. White dinner jacket and madras plaid jacket reflect influence of British look styling. Madras jacket features satin binding on sleeves.

IN STEP WITH STYLE

Ease in Formal Wear

By NONA DAMASKE

Boiler plate, monkey suits, soup 'n' fish, invention of the devil!

These are a few of the colorful terms used down the years by apologetic men to describe the constraining qualities of their formal wear clothes.

Jibes have been triggered by the rigid-cut and fit of formal wear suits and the guillotine-like effect of a highly starched wing collar.

There is much less resistance on the part of the man of the family nowadays when an invitation reads white or black tie for he can wear formal clothes now and still be comfortable. And really look handsome, too.

Extremely lightweight wool, imported silks and summer linens allow the male members of a party group to be as cool as the girls in their sheer dresses. Unstarched collars attached to thin porous fabric make the dress shirt cooler than an average daytime broadcloth shirt.

In the past, formal wear for men followed a set pattern and, of course, there are still a few rules to follow. But there is some variation now in color and fabric.

Men can express their individuality by such touches as tucked under- or butterfly bowties or with brightly colored cummerbunds.

Popularity of the single-breasted dinner jacket makes the cummerbund a "must" item in the well-dressed Canadian man's wardrobe.



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WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Women: Give Men Courage By Saying They Look Well

Lilly Dache recently said, "Remember, a woman's best accessory is a well-dressed man."

"It's up to the women to see to it that the men in her family look their best so they can do their best," continued this internationally famous designer of feminine apparel. "Women who do not look after their husbands and sons, and make sure that their appearance is always tops are making a big error."

Miss Dache feels that a great many men are self-conscious about buying wearables and really want their wives to prob them. She believes that they actually like colorful clothing but shy away from it because it may attract attention.

She suggests that women tell their men how well they

look in some of the more dramatic masculine clothing. The men will probably only wear it at home on weekends for a while but later on many have the courage to wear it elsewhere.

Lilly Dache had a special message for mothers of teenage boys and younger boys. She said "Don't allow the young male animal to become slovenly. That can often begin an attitude that will be with him for life, and a great handicap to his career, social life and school life. Young men, like their fathers and older brothers, have a natural taste for dressing up, like older males, have to be given a push.

St. John Ambulance

Monday—Vic. N. Cadets No. 61c, 6 p.m., Miss J. Spencer, RN, supt.; Oak Bay Cadets, No. 176c, 6 p.m., Mrs. W. Bennett, supt.; Pemberton Crusader N/D No. 254c, 8:30 p.m., Mrs. B. Jarvis, supt.; Vic. N/D No. 61, 8 p.m., Mrs. A. Halme, supt.

Tuesday—Oak Bay N/D No. 176, 8 p.m., Mrs. E. Humble, supt.

Then they give in gracefully." Certainly every woman enjoys seeing her man well groomed and attractively dressed. She considers it a mark of his affection that he wishes to be as attractive as possible for her.

It works the other way around, too. Some men are irritated when their wives urge them to take an interest in their clothes but as Miss Dache said, "The woman who shows her husband that she is concerned about his appearance is also letting him know that she is still in love with him."

If your hubby is a little tubby, you may want to send for my 12-day Tubby Hubby Diet with which to surprise him! Send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

Rockland—Park Women's Christian Temperance Union, Tuesday at 2 p.m., ladies' parlor, Metropolitan United Church.

Sydney Visitor

Mrs. Mazo Ireland is a visitor in the city from Sydney, Australia, the house guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Gadsby, at their Wenman Drive home in Gordon Head. Mrs. Ireland, the former Miss McCormack of this city, expects to be here a month.

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Those habitual patrons of Maynards who have for any reason been unable to inspect and to purchase any of the items offered in Victoria, may be pleased to know that the sale will continue in Vancouver. It commences on Thursday, April 5th, at Johnston Terminals Ltd., 5th Avenue and Yukon. The sale will be conducted by Maynards Vancouver staff under the direction of Mr. W. Rex Jackson.

Maynards sincerely thank the public for their interest in this important event and wish to assure their patrons that Maynards will be prepared to provide their advice and assistance upon all occasions requiring the valuation, appraisal and sale, or sale by auction of all manner of goods and merchandise within this Province.

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THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"Bring me back an ice cream cone."

SHOPPING GUIDE

Avoid Highway Tragedy . . . Invest in Seat Belts

By PENNY SAVER

There's been a lot said for safety belts in cars, and many statistics have been published indicating their worth. Still the majority of people seem to calmly ignore their presence. Whether deliberately or not, it's sad that they don't shake themselves out of this dormant state and rush right down to the store to buy and purchase a set of belts right away.

They're attractive, and they come in almost any color so you'd be sure to be able to get them to match or contrast with the upholstery in your car.

The belts—6,000-pound test—made of 100 per cent nylon webbing come with two different types of buckles.

One type hooks like airplane seat belts and sells for \$7.95 and the other has a clip lock and sells for \$9.95.

Tragic accidents are something we usually would prefer not to discuss, but we must face that they do happen and we must do our best to safeguard our lives and those of our passengers.

In the same store I've seen safety latches to lock the doors of your car from the outside and so prevent children from falling out. Latch fastens to the rain gutter on the car easily and the door can not be opened from the inside.

It's a safeguard that is invaluable if you have small children travelling with you. Tag, two for \$2.49, is a small price to pay for the peace of mind they will afford.

On the market now are small locks for hub caps. The locks screw on to the air valves and lock with a special key. They don't interfere with air pressure checking or tire inflation at all.

For a set of four locks, that includes two keys, the price is only \$1.45.

Want to know where these safety items are available? Call me for the name of the store.



SEW SIMPLE WITH Eunice Farmer

With This Trick You Can Iron Puffed Sleeves Flat

This week's winner of a Tailor Trix pressing board is Mrs. Richard Jerman, Cleveland, Ohio, who sent this suggestion. "How to keep your patience and still iron a 'perfect' puffed sleeve. After finishing the lower edge of puffed sleeves with a bias fold, I run a narrow or round strip of elastic through the casing and fasten the ends together with a tiny safety pin.

"This can easily be removed when washing dress and the sleeves can then be ironed flat. A casing can also be used instead, when the gathers are placed about one inch above the hem. Use a strip of bias tape and proceed the same. You'll never complain about puffed sleeves again."

Choose Right Pattern For Reversible Garment

"Dear Eunice, "I would like to make a reversible jacket but don't know how to keep the wrong side of the material from showing at the hem. Would appreciate your help."

Mrs. M.R.

Dear Mrs. M.R.: When choosing a pattern for a reversible jacket, or coat, remember—not to choose one with a collar or lapels. The collar will never roll nicely both ways. Choose a simple pattern that has a cardigan

neckline. It is best to choose two fabrics that are about the same weight.

Be sure when you turn the faced edges that the seamline is on the exact edge. After all edges have been carefully pressed, it would help to top-stitch with your machine about half inch from the finished edges. This can also be done at the hem-line and will prevent either side from showing.

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Mr. and Mrs. William O. (Olie) Corbett, 1180 Oliver Street, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Ina Frances, to Mr. Weldon Herbert Wallace, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Wallace, 2245 Weiler Avenue, Sidney. The wedding will take place in Oak Bay United Church on Saturday, April 28 at 1:30 p.m. with Rev. A. Calder officiating. (Photo by Bill Halkett.)

Women of New Party Meet Their Director

An interest in people and a great enthusiasm for her work are two outstanding attributes of Miss Eva Latham, director of women's activities for the National Democratic Party.



Miss Eva Latham

Attend Meeting

Mrs. Peter W. Bell, regent of Victoria Municipal Chapter, IODE, will attend the 49th annual meeting of the Provincial Chapter of British Columbia, IODE, to be held in Hotel Vancouver Tuesday to Thursday next week. Also attending from Victoria will be: Mrs. A. W. Smith, Mrs. A. G. Fulmer, Mrs. O. W. Fowler, Mrs. E. Lowthian, Miss C. MacNab, Mrs. Victor A. Downard, Mrs. Harold C. Johnston, Mrs. W. R. Freethy, Mrs. J. Panton, Mrs. C. Riach, Mrs. L. Trahan, Mrs. V. H. V. Sheppard, Mrs. D. E. Peng, Mrs. G. C. Baker, Mrs. K. Mills, Mrs. T. Lumsden, Mrs. H. Menzies, Mrs. J. L. Gates, Mrs. H. Davenport, Mrs. L. J. Painter, Mrs. E. Pitkethley, Mrs. N. S. Lockyer, Mrs. J. A. Dunn, Mrs. A. H. C. Phipps and Mrs. H. Osgood.

St. Joseph's School of Nursing Alumnae, Tuesday at 8 p.m., Nurses' Residence. Dr. H. Carruthers will speak on "Anesthesia."

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Young Set Party

Mr. and Mrs. Ian Ross entertained in their Beach Drive home on Friday evening in honor of their 16-year-old daughter, Robin-Lee. Young guests enjoyed an evening of dancing to the music of Len Acre's orchestra and later a buffet supper was served.

From London

Miss Gillian Edgell has returned to Victoria from London, to be present at the wedding of her sister, Miss Susan Edgell and Mr. John Sheffield Ryley on April 28. Miss Edgell, who has spent the past 10 months in England is staying at the Beach Drive home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Edgell.

Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brooker will mark their golden wedding anniversary on Wednesday with an "open house" in their home at 136 Beechwood Avenue. They were married in Grand Mere, P.Q., on April 4, 1912, and lived in Eganville, Ont., and Claresholm, Alta., before coming to Victoria in 1941. There is one son, Mr. Gordon Brooker; Vancouver; a daughter, Miss Dorothea Brooker, and four grandchildren, Terry, Keith, Karen and Grant.

In San Francisco

Victoria visitors to British Columbia House in San Francisco who recently signed the guest register there, include Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ward, Miss Janet Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Figueiredo, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Eekman, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Malleon, and Rear Admiral E. W. Finch-Noyes, RCN.

Set Date

Mrs. P. S. Fagan, 516 Harbinger Avenue, has announced the engagement of her youngest daughter, Rose Maria, to Mr. J. Douglas Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bell, Chula Vista, Calif. The wedding will take place on April 23 at 3 p.m. in St. Patrick's Church, Oak Bay, with Fr. M. Costello officiating. Attendants will be Miss Shelagh Fagan, Miss Janet Bell and Miss Maureen Horrocks and the flower girl, little Tracy Fagan. Best man will be Mr. Gordon Reithmeir, and ushers Mr. Vern Tompkins and Brian Fagan.



Sir James and Lady Robertson share a deep interest in the peoples of Africa especially in Nigeria where Sir James was governor-general for some years. They visited Victoria briefly on Friday and left for Vancouver this morning.

Distinguished Visitors

Arriving in Victoria Friday morning from the United States Sir James and Lady Robertson spent the day trying to see as much of the city as they could and at the same time, learn something of activities they have both been interested in for many years.

Sir James, former governor-general of Nigeria, is on a nine-week speaking tour of United States and Canada for the English Speaking Union. He addressed the local group Friday evening in the War Amputations Hall.

Lady Robertson had a two-week tour of her own when they first reached America. "I picked up some of the things my husband did not find time to mention and I carried on from there," she says.

PROGRESS

These points included keen enthusiasm for work of the Red Cross and the YWCA in Africa and interest in a campaign to eradicate leprosy and to cure blindness which is wide spread.

"Leprosy can be cured now," Lady Robertson points out, "and certain types of blindness can be helped and often cured with proper care."

Home now for the Robertsons is near Oxford and not far from London. Although "some day" they hope to go back to Scotland to live.

The Robertsons left this morning for Vancouver and from there will continue the tour for another five weeks across Canada.

Wedding Ceremony Held in Home

Carol Ann Fletcher was married to Edward Clifford Lewis in the Purcell Place home of her mother, Mrs. Mary L. Fletcher, on Friday evening. Rev. J. L. W. McLean officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Fletcher and the late C. D. Fletcher, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Lewis of Coombs, B.C.

Plum blossoms decorated the entrance hall, and arrangements of yellow and white long-stem carnations graced the mantle of the fireplace in the wing room, where the wedding ceremony took place.

Gratam McCall, a close family friend, gave the bride in marriage. Mrs. John Watson, Sr., played "The Wedding March."

The bridal gown of lace over satin featured a high, scalloped neckline, lily point sleeves and slender princess waist. A band of rhinestones and sequins held the chapel-length veil.

Cascade bouquet was trailing carnations with trailing ivy and stephanotis.

Matron-of-honor and only attendant was Mrs. John Watson, Jr. She wore an electric blue peau de soie gown with matching flowered headpiece

and accessories. Her cascade bouquet was yellow carnations.

E. Smith, Parksville, B.C., was best man.

A reception followed the wedding. A cake made by the groom's mother centred the bride's table.

Wally Fletcher, cousin of the bride, proposed a toast.

For her travelling ensemble, the bride chose a black wool mohair walking suit, black patent shoes and bag, white kid gloves and a hat in a dusty rose shade.

Following a honeymoon trip to Washington, the couple will make their home at 1171 Kings Road.

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'Angry Men' Really Not Annoyed

Britain's "Angry Young Men" are a product of Fleet Street more than a distinct literary movement.

During the opening session Friday night of a two-day seminar on the "Angry Young Men" on the Gordon Head campus of Victoria College, Dr. John Peter of the college's English department said the journalists had the young writers in Britain categorized before even the playwrights came along.

In the opening address, Dr. Ann Saddlemyer, also of the college English department, said some of the playwrights classed as "angries" were not really angry at all.

SERVED PURPOSE

Dr. Saddlemyer said the group served a purpose in making a "hole in the dyke" of the currently accepted form of the theatre.

This "breakthrough," she said, was a recurring pattern in play-writing, and she traced a similar tendency in Ibsen and other earlier playwrights.

But a "Shakespeare" will not be produced until the new pattern is built upon.

Such writers are not as "angry" as they are concerned to let a little fresh air into the stuffy atmosphere of traditional or "hide-bound" theatre.

It was suggested at the seminar the movement was confined to London. New York theatres played to a different sort of public, and playwrights there took London experiments and tried to make them traditional.

Canada, too, prefers to take plays which have already proved successful elsewhere. Dr. Saddlemyer said an "angry" might appear in Canada from one of the "basement theatre" groups in Montreal.

The two-day seminar, sponsored by the evening division of Victoria College and the UBC extension department, ends today.

Hillcrest Hires Contract Fallers

DUNCAN — Contract fallers will be employed to avert a total shutdown resulting from a 12-week dispute with 70 loggers, an official of Hillcrest Lumber Co. said Friday.

He said the step must be taken to ensure continuation of the sawmill operation and the livelihood of some 240 company employees.

The 70 loggers idle as a result of the free bus dispute have refused to travel to work at their own expense. Until this year they travelled from the Duncan area to Mesachie Lake on company-operated buses.

Comox Man Speaker

The British-Israel Club will hold a public meeting at 8 p.m. on Monday in the Newstead Hall. A. Gorse of Comox will give a talk entitled: "Is This the Eve of Armageddon?"

Airport Takeover

OTTAWA (CP) — Richard A. Bell, parliamentary assistant to Finance Minister Fleming, said Thursday that the federal government will take over operation of the Vancouver municipal airport June 1.

RAF Pilot Killed

ADEN (Reuters) — An RAF pilot was killed and 13 persons on the ground were injured when a Hunter jet fighter crashed Friday during an air display by the RAF's Middle East Command at Khormaksar Airport. Some 60,000 persons witnessed the crash.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ERNEST HENRY FINNEDEN, DECEASED, late of 997 1/2 St. Street, Sidney, B.C.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the above-named Deceased are hereby required to send such claims to the undersigned Executor at 727 Fort Street, Victoria, British Columbia, by the 24th day of April A.D. 1962, after which date the Executor will distribute the said Estate amongst the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which then the Executor has notice.

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THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH

NOTICE OF INTENTION

TAKING NOTICE THAT: (1) The Council of the Municipal Corporation of the District of Saanich intends to construct a storm sewer commencing at the southwesterly boundary of Lot 11, Section 44, Victoria District, Plan 1987, thence in a general northeasterly direction through the said Lot 11 across Alpine Crescent and through Lots 12, 14, 17 and 18 of the said Plan 1987 and through Lots 4, 10 and 11, Plan 1984 and across Alpine Crescent and through Lot 12 of the said Plan 1984 to Haro Road and from Haro Road through the said Lot 12 and the remainder of Lot 1, Plan 628 and Lots 14 and 17 Plan 854 all in Section 44, Victoria District, to Pinnery Bay, together with a storm sewer connecting with the above described storm sewer in the said Lot 18 thence in a southeasterly direction through the said Lot 18 to Haro Road, thence in a northeasterly direction on Haro Road to its intersection with Monarch Place.

(2) The estimated cost of the work is Twenty-six Thousand Three Hundred Thirty-six and 90/100 Dollars (\$26,336.90), of which Twenty-three Thousand Eight Hundred One and 40/100 Dollars (\$23,801.40) is to be paid by the Corporation. The estimated annual special rate pay (not including a 10% increase) is \$1.40. The special assessment is to be paid in twenty (20) annual installments.

(3) Persons desiring to petition against undertaking the work must petition the Council within one month after the publication of this notice.

In the case of joint ownership of a parcel, a majority of persons owning the joint ownership must sign.

DATED at Victoria, B.C., this 26th day of March, 1962.

G. HAYWARD, Municipal Clerk of the District of Saanich.

Propaganda Cocaine From Cuba Seized

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Federal narcotics agents seized six pounds of cocaine Friday and said it was part of a Cuban plot to demoralize the United States and discredit Cubans who do not support Premier Castro.

Eugene Marshall, agent in charge of the Miami narcotics office, said the cocaine was found in five packages, wrapped in waterproof plastic bags and newspapers, in a trunk in a secret hiding place.

Marshall said the cocaine valued at \$750,000, was part of

the cache belonging to five Cubans arrested in Miami Wednesday.

Charles Siragusa, acting commissioner of narcotics in Washington, estimated the cocaine seized in Miami was enough to supply the underworld for up to two months.

Join Picket Lines

TORONTO (CP) — Mine-Mill Union representatives from British Columbia and Ontario joined picket lines outside the Royal York Hotel Friday.

FOLK DANCE SESSIONS OPEN CITY FESTIVAL

Opening day of the 1962 Greater Victoria Music Festival on Monday will be occupied with dance classes at Central Junior High School.

Grades 2, 3 and 4 from city schools will perform at morning sessions, with singing, games and folk dances.

In the afternoon, older groups from public schools and private dance schools will take over, presenting folk and creative dance.

Adjudicator this year is Miss Alice A. Gates, Assistant Professor of Physical Education at Washington State University. Miss Gates was trained in the famous Laban Studio in England.

INDIANS' PLIGHT KEPT SECRET

Whites Blamed by Doctor

HULL, Que. (CP) — Dr. J. L. P. de Montigny, from Fort Nelson, B.C., has blamed white persons for not making known the plight of a B.C. Indian band recently swept by an outbreak of infectious hepatitis.

Dr. de Montigny, here on a business trip, said Friday that half a dozen white persons live near the Prophet River reservation. But no one told of a food shortage there until an Indian

Dr. de Montigny said that the disease.

when Dr. March first visited the reservation there was no food in the homes, but on the second visit food had mysteriously appeared. He suggested that food might have been provided to make the Indians' plight look less serious than it was.

He said, however, that malnutrition cannot be blamed for the hepatitis. The disease was caused by a virus, not malnutrition. Unsanitary conditions had helped the rapid spread of the disease.

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| 9.30 to 12.00 Noon | "MATINEE"
Companionable music for the morning hours. Featuring recorded artists in a passing parade of the all-time great standards, light classics, comedy excerpts. |
| 12.00 Noon to 4.00 P.M. | "TWO ON THE AISLE"
The wonderful world of music from the revolving CFX sound stage. Hosted by Dave Shearer. Four hours of music with wide appeal. Broadway shows, film scores, music of the dance, the waltz, the continents, together with melodic ageless favorites. |
| 4.00 to 6.00 P.M. | "HEADING HOME"
Pleasant relaxing music leisurely paced for after work and driving home. |
| 6.00 to 7.15 P.M. | "CANDLE-ABRA"
Background music with soothing strings and muted brass combined in a musical setting as an accompaniment to the dinner hour. |

★ PROGRAM NOTE: CFX summer evening week-night schedule, with programming from 6.00 p.m. to sign-off will be announced shortly.

SUNDAY HIGHLIGHTS

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| 12.00 Noon to 1.00 P.M. | "SUNDAY BANDSTAND"
The world's famous bands in a continuing hour of stirring martial and concert music. |
| 1.00 to 2.00 P.M. | "SUNDAY STRINGS"
A melodic start to a CFX Sunday afternoon. Featuring strains of string-styllings by Mantovani, Kostelanetz, Faith and others. |
| 2.00 to 6.00 P.M. | "SUNDAY SHOWCASE"
Music to "weekend" by. A Sunday serenade drawn from the world of light music in all its delightful colors. Selected to enhance and accompany your Sunday at home or wherever you may be. |
| 6.00 to 7.15 P.M. | "SUNDAY CONCERT"
Instrumental selections and soloists presented in the concert theme. A pleasing background to Sunday dining and evening listening enjoyment. |
| 8.00 to 9.15 P.M. | "SUNDAY SYMPHONETTE" (Starts May 15)
Patterned to meet the sunset moods of the Pacific. Great moments in music with passages from the more-familiar symphonies as performed by the world's leading conductors and orchestras. |

KILLED BY BILL 96

Trading Stamps Finished in B.C.

Supermarket trading stamps will disappear in B.C. with enactment this week of "Bill 96."

Last of three chains to announce termination of the plan is Super-Valu, which said Friday it will redeem stamps already issued.

The legislation, an amendment to the provincial Trading Stamps Act, makes it mandatory to issue stamps of not less than 10 cents value, which would mean no stamps on purchases of less than \$10.

Super-Valu, Shop Easy and Loblaw's all said the cost of operating a stamp scheme under such conditions is prohibitive.

SMALLEST CHAIN

Shop Easy dropped stamps first, followed by Loblaw's, the smallest B.C. chain operation with only one store.

Provincial manager Gordon Pollex said: "We have decided to abandon the whole idea of trading stamps. The decision has been forced upon us by Bill 96."

"It's a pity we can't carry on. We would have liked to pass on benefits to ordinary shoppers, but this new piece of legislation would make it a rich man's benefit if we continued with the stamps."

SATIRE BY EMERY

Old School Boys 'Wine and Dine'

BY JOHN BASSETT

Wined, dined and cajoled, 80 Canadian private school Old Boys enjoyed an evening of nostalgia Friday.

Representing 16 schools from east to west, the Old Boys listened politely to Professor Tony Emery's witty barbs, and booed heartily at Sir Charles Wright, led his Upper Canada College contingent in the old school yell.

As violin and piano entertained, the old boys ate at wooden tables ensconced on the hard benches used by University School students in the distinctive Brown Dining Hall.

Between the schnapps and the cigars, schoolboy days were relived by businessmen from Victoria, Vancouver, Uxbridge and Bellingham.

Old Boy ties abounded and present day masters listened patiently as their former pu-

pils told them what was wrong with education today.

NO FAVORITES

Feature speaker of the dinner—Professor Emery of Victoria College—satirized headmasters, old boys, football players, the army, Spetchmen, Welshmen, most high school students, exams, science teachers and himself, much to the un concealed enjoyment of all present.

"I think teachers are secretly on the student's side," he said. "Surely they can't believe all that guff they preach about private schools."

Prof. Emery called for the teacher to meet the student half way but not, however, let him lose discipline.

MASCULINE SOCIETY—

"The great thing about private schools," he admitted, "is that they are a masculine society, and boys like to be brought up by men."

"We must teach by example," he said.

Mr. Emery sat down and a suggestion was put forth that a toast to the private schools be drunk.

However, all glasses were found to be empty—thus presenting an excellent excuse for another dinner in the near future.

Canadian Beaten

OTTAWA (UPI)—A Canadian army signals corporal serving with the United Nations' Congo operation is in good condition in Leopoldville Hospital after being attacked by a group of Congolese civilians, army headquarters reported.

A spokesman said Cpl. Robert W. Sheets, 26, of Ottawa and Brantford, Ont., suffered multiple cuts and bruises to his forehead, abdomen and right leg during the March 25 attack on him.

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OAS COMMANDOS RAID 3 FRENCH ARMY POSTS

ALGIERS—Secret Army commandos overran three French Army outposts near Orleansville, 100 miles west of Algiers, and captured 50 soldiers but released them after seizing their arms.

Qualified French sources said the commandos struck Friday night and made their escape into the surrounding mountains. The French soldiers were not harmed.

Light Bills Here Cut \$2.10 As New Hydro Takes Over



IT CAN ONLY BE SPRING

Some cats and dogs may be enemies, but at Valdosta, Georgia, Chihuahua Mitzie and cool cat Mr. E. L. nibble and nuzzle and hold paws and agree. "That's what we like about the South," (AP Wirephoto.)

Rate Cuts Prove Claim — Strachan

The power rate cuts announced Friday show Premier Bennett intends to use part of B.C. Hydro and Power income to develop the Peace River, Opposition Leader Robert Strachan said today.

Mr. Strachan and his New Democratic Party claim that public power in B.C. should mean a saving of \$28,000,000 annually.

Premier Bennett, announcing the cuts, claims householders will save \$5,500,000 a year.

"This means the other saving will be used to develop the Peace. That's the real reason the premier took over B.C. Electric," Mr. Strachan said from Nanaimo.

The Opposition leader said the first thing the rate cuts prove "is that the policy the Opposition has advocated in public ownership definitely provides cheaper power."

"Our election statements were true, and the premier's were wrong," he said.

"Whether the cuts are as big as they should be I don't know because the premier refuses to let us see the books. I don't think so."

Alan Macfarlane, Liberal member for Oak Bay, supports the rate cuts.

"We have no means of knowing whether they are adequate," he commented, "but we have said all along that there should be cuts, and that should be done without merger of B.C. Electric and the Power Commission."

"The premier's action at this time is a political move designed to save the action he has taken during the session in removing the B.C. Electric from court action."

"The reductions are not as great as we had hoped for," said Mayor R. B. Wilson, "but larger reductions may come in the future, according to the premier's statement."

IT TAKES A BOY TO SPEAK BOY'S MIND

VANCOUVER (CP)—Grown-ups took a back seat Friday when the province's boy scouts held their annual meeting here.

Ian Harriman, a 15-year-old Queen Scout, was featured speaker to an audience of 1,000 at the evening banquet in Hotel Vancouver.

Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes was in the audience as Harriman, a Langley student, told what scouting means to him.

"Juvenile delinquency," the youth said, "starts from a lack of something to do." Scouting filled the gap in a boy's life by providing wholesome companionship and a chance to enjoy the outdoor life.

Standard Rate For All Areas In Province

Electric light bills of most Victoria householders will be reduced \$2.10 per month immediately.

This is the effect of rate reductions announced in Vancouver Friday night by Premier Bennett following the merger of B.C. Electric and B.C. Power Commission into the new B.C. Hydro and Power Authority.

For people who use only a small amount of electricity the reduction may be a bit smaller than \$2.10, but the minimum reduction will be \$1 per month. Anyone whose bill now is \$10 or more per month will get the \$2.10 cut.

The reduction range from 10 to 60 per cent, the smaller reductions in the heaviest load areas such as Vancouver Island and the Lower Mainland.

Biggest cuts are in the rural areas where schedules formerly differed from the scale for urban areas.

Other aspects of the power situation now are:

• Uncertainty of B.C. Power Corp.'s litigation against government takeover of its subsidiary, B.C. Electric, now in receivership.

• Announcement of two new power transmission lines in the Cariboo at a cost of \$15,000,000 and \$4,000,000 as part of a future provincial grid system.

• Reiterated confidence by the premier that both Columbia and Peace River power development projects will be undertaken.

• A further meeting with federal Finance Minister Donald Fleming within a month, the issue being Columbia development on which Mr. Bennett and Ottawa cannot agree.

Dr. Gordon Shrum, co-chairman with Dr. H. L. Keenleyside, of the new hydro authority, said after the premier's meeting with directors that Dr. H. L. Purdy, appointed by the Supreme Court of B.C. as receiver, had not been consulted.

Sweep Prize To Islander

CONGO TO HIT STRIKE THREAT

LEOPOLDVILLE (AP)—The Congo government threatened today to use a heavy hand against labor agitators to prevent a general strike called for Monday and Tuesday.

Cleophas Kamitatu, minister of interior, branded the strike as political and instigated by foreign elements who have infiltrated the labor movement.

Just \$29,500 of today's \$1,162,000 Irish Hospital Sweepstake, based on the Grand National Steeplechase at Aintree, England, will find its way in larger prizes to the Vancouver Island area.

Wentle A. Young, Beaver Cove, Quadra Island, east of Campbell River, held a ticket on third-place horse Mr. What, worth \$29,500.

A total of 14 Canadians shared in the pool when Kilmore, at .28 to 1, won the steeplechase.

Six—three from Ontario, two from Montreal and one from Vancouver, Mrs. Louise Mary Gladstone—will each collect top money of \$147,500 for their sweep tickets on the 12-year-old British-owned Kilmore, who came through in a driving finish to become the oldest horse to win the race in 39 years.

An Alberman and a Newfoundland will pick up \$39,000 apiece for their tickets on second-place Wyndburgh, while third-place prizes of \$29,500 will go to three British Columbians, including Mr. Prince Edward Islander hold-Young, two Manitobans and a ticket on Mr. What.

Canadians held tickets on every horse that started the race except Fortron, a 100-to-1 shot.

Even before Kilmore crossed the finish line, 1942 Canadians, mostly from Ontario, had won \$798,000 for holdings tickets on horses drawn in the sweeps, residual and consolation awards.

Bettors the world over wagered a total of \$6,011,708 in the Irish sweepstakes. Out of this the Irish Hospitals Association allocated a prize fund of £3,251,500.

WOMAN HELD

Boy Slave Burned, Whipped

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (Reuters)—Thousands of persons shouting insults caused traffic jams when a middle-aged Ethiopian woman appeared in court here accused of torturing a 12-year-old orphan boy in an attempt to change his sex.

The woman, Turuwork Baza, was alleged to have made the boy walk over fire and to have frequently whipped him.

The boy, Mulgeta Kebede, appeared in court Friday wearing girl's clothes, and was said to have wounds and burns over his body.

The woman forced him to wear female dress and for eight years forced him to do women's work, it was charged. The boy was found by police weeping by the roadside. He did not know he had been sold or given to the woman as a gift, it was claimed.

The case was adjourned until Wednesday.

Shift Needs OK by Reds

BERLIN (Reuters)—Soviet military authorities in East Germany announced today that staff of the United States military mission at Potsdam will need approval from Soviet authorities to move outside the mission compound in Frankfurt.

The Soviet announcement came two days after American authorities ruled that Soviet military mission personnel in West Germany would have American escorts whenever they travelled outside their mission compound in Frankfurt.

TROOPS FIGHT FLOODS NEAR MONTREAL

MONTREAL (CP)—Members of the armed forces were called in to battle spring floods in nearby Dorion today and a dynamite expert was rushed to Bromptonville, 80 miles east of here, to clear ice away from a dam that threatened to burst and flood sections of the Eastern Townships.

Several other communities were alerted to the threat of spring floods.

A temporary bridge was closed and telephone lines were reported down in Chambly, about 25 miles east of Montreal. Drinking water was being transported by truck to Chateaugay, south of the city, where some streets were flooded.

Announcement of a new major shopping centre-development store development in Victoria is to be made early next week.

By GORDON BELL
Times Business Editor

Big Shopping Area Development Set

WIRE BRIEFS

Congo Talks Resume

LEOPOLDVILLE (Reuters)—Premier Cyrille Adoula of the Congo and Katanga leader Moïse Tshombe today resumed discussions on ending the Katanga secession after a one-day interruption.

TCA Plane Damaged

MONTREAL (CP)—A Trans-Canada Air Lines turbo-prop, Vanguard, was damaged slightly late Friday while landing at Antigua in the West Indies. A TCA spokesman said none of the 40 passengers and seven crew members aboard was injured.

Russia Bars Gifts

OTTAWA (CP)—The post office department says that after today it will refuse to accept Russia-bound parcels containing used linen, clothing and footwear. The Soviet Union has prohibited the entry of such parcels after May 15.

Arab League Meeting

AMMAN, Jordan (Reuters)—The Arab League foreign minister meeting which opens in Saudi Arabia Sunday will discuss Israeli attempts to divert the River Jordan and Israeli's approach to the European Common Market, it was disclosed here today.

PIRATES ON SEALING GROUNDS

Hijacking by Helicopter

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP)—A tale of hijacking by helicopter on sealing grounds 45 miles north of Prince Edward Island was unfolded by the RCMP today.

An RCMP spokesman said a crew member of the Halifax sealer North Star VI complained that a helicopter landed near a pile of seal pelts Friday. Two armed men guarding the pelts were disarmed, the skins were loaded aboard the helicopter and the machine took off.

The RCMP spokesman said he was told two guns carried by the guards were taken along with 350 pelts. It was the second such report in two days, he said. Halifax sealer Jim partner William Sumarah Jr. said early today that Capt. William Morris of the North Star VI had radioed that in two days shore-based poachers had taken more than 700 pelts, worth about \$5 or \$6 each.



Th' answer t' th' question: "Kin we afford this savin' on electricity bills?" seems t' be: "Don't worry, it won't be enuff t' notice."

Th' way Mister Bennett's got control of our whole hydro setup gives a new meanin' t' th' ol' phrase: "Harnessin' our power resources."

M' Uncle Zeke wishes he c'd be treated like th' water tower an' castle—kept lit all year.

No Warning as Twister Hits Florida, Killing 13

MILTON, Fla. (AP)—Slashing out of the west without warning, a tornado roared through a residential area here today, killing at least 13 persons and injuring possibly 50 others.

One funeral home had nine bodies, another received four, and workers dug through wreckage on the chance that others might be buried beneath it.

The United States weather

bureau issued tornado warnings for North Florida, but not until after the twister had smashed at this community in the extreme northwest Florida panhandle. Only scattered showers had been forecast here.

Tornado winds also hit near Beulah, a Pensacola suburb, and a windstorm caused minor damage at Valparaiso, near Elgin Field.

The black funnel of the Milton tornado touched the ground on the northern city limits, then whirled through the College Park residential section. More than 50 buildings in its path were destroyed.

A temporary morgue was set up to handle the bodies. Power was cut off in the stricken city. Radio station WWSA was knocked off the air.

The damaging winds were part of severe thunderstorm activity in parts of Florida, Alabama and Georgia.

A twister hit near Alexander City, Ala., about 40 miles north

east of Montgomery, but there were no reports of injuries.

Centennial Flashback . . .

THIS DAY IN VICTORIA - 1862
MARCH 31
The chain gang was put to work cleaning filth from the gutters of Government Street, partly due to the fear that the smallpox might be spread by dirt. Reports are circulating today that several children at the Songish village have been stricken, and 30 Indians were vaccinated yesterday by government order.

Thomas Harris was unanimously chosen to represent the interests of the Town of Esquimalt in the Assembly. He was nominated by W. Sellick, seconded by F. Williams. There were no other nominations.

Workmen laying the main gas pipes from the gas house today reached Wharf Street.

Agreement to build a mule trail from the head of Bute Inlet to the Fraser was signed by Col. Moody and Alfred Waddington, who will hold a five-year charter on packing over the roads.

SAVE \$5.5 MILLION

Reductions will save consumers \$5,500,000 a year and would cost \$70,000,000 in 10 years, Mr. Bennett said.

Other reductions will be considered from time to time by the new authority—plus possible industrial and commercial electric reductions and natural gas.

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Killmore, 28-to-1, Clicks in National

SPORTS

DRUG PEDEN, Sports Editor

10 Victoria Daily Times SAT., MARCH 31, 1962



Hal Malone LOOKS AT SPORTS

The year was 1947. The scene: a coroner's court in Cleveland. It had convened to inquire into the death of Jimmy Doyle, a promising welterweight, at the hands of Sugar Ray Robinson.

From the welter of evidence one point was clear: boxing gave boxing a clean bill of health. There was nothing sinister about the fight. The cumulative affect of hammer blows frequently administered was more than Doyle could endure.

The whole matter of "intent to hurt" was summed up in one question and one answer:



RAY ROBINSON

flailing fists, opponents of boxing have gushed cries ranging from "medieval torture" to "homocidal brutality."

No one will deny that boxing is sick. But to kill the patient because he is sick makes no sense. Dr. Charles P. Larson, president of the National Boxing Association, put it bluntly. Said he: "A major airplane crash does not call for condemnation of the whole industry."

"It would seem," said Dr. Larson, "that the Paret incident, while tragic to the fighter and his family, may have its compensating factors in terms of the future in boxing."

He suggested no cure. He should have. An admission of sickness is in itself no cure. The patient must be treated.

No pretence is made here of being able to perform a complete diagnosis of the ills of boxing nor to offer guaranteed cures.

But certain things are apparent. Consider this paragraph from The Associated Press report on the fight: "midway in the 12th Griffith caught Paret with a right to the jaw and Paret sagged toward the ropes. Griffith then rained right after right to the head of the stricken champion, who was completely helpless but could not fall to the canvas because he was entwined on the ropes."

Should All Boxers Wear Headgear?

Referee Ruby Goldstein insists that he didn't stop the fight because Paret has been known to survive similar beatings and then launch a fight of his own.

If Goldstein reasoned that the fight should not be stopped at that point because "Paret had a chance," one wonders why Goldstein failed to consider that Paret might not "have a chance."

Would any fighter pummeled and unable even to fall because he was entwined in the ropes have any more chance than if someone pinned his arms and forced him to stay upright while his foe slashed away?

To avoid recurrences of this unbelievable situation, athletic associations everywhere could make it mandatory for a referee to intervene when a fighter becomes so ensnared in the ropes his mobility is even partly impeded.

History shows that injuries to the brain were the cause of death in the two world championship fight fatalities between 1897 and 1947. Even at the smoke-filled club level, most of the damage sustained is to the head. A stunning blow to the solar plexus may cause the recipient to wish he had majored in plumbing rather than pounding. But it won't leave him punchy.

Why, then, not demand all fighters wear protective headgear? They wear it in training, solely to prevent concussion. But the possibility of getting too many clouts on the noggin is more likely in a scheduled fight than in a gym workout.

It Was Benny's Best Payday, But...

Last but not least of the antidotes which might be applied to the sick patient that is boxing concerns the time lapse between bouts.

Less than four months before meeting Griffith, Paret was clubbed insensible by Gene Fullmer. Fullmer is a middleweight, not a welter like Griffith. His punches ostensibly carried more steam, could do more damage.

The medicals responsible for checking Paret's health before the Griffith fight, report the Cuban was fit, that he had no apparent physical problems. A cursory medical test, however, will yield only cursory findings. blood pressure normal, breathing regular, and so on.

Perhaps there is no way short of intense neurological probing to determine if indeed Paret had sustained minor or irreparable brain damage from Fullmer's fists.

Retrospect aside, would it not be wise for athletic commissions to rule that any boxer receiving the beating Paret absorbed from Fullmer be made to stay out of the ring for at least a year?

Disidents may argue that an athletic association can legislate conditions of combat but not a man's right to work. Besides, they might say, the Griffith match represented Paret's best payday (\$50,000).

Yup.

Jay Chips Into Lead

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — Veteran Jim Ferrier, the first-round leader, shot par 72 for a third place tie at 139 with Dave Marr, whose 66 was the best round of the tournament thus far.

In all, 27 players broke par and 16 equalled it on the 6,700-yard course.

Three Canadians qualified handsily. They are Jerry Magee, 71-72-743; Al Johnston, 70174-144, and Stan Leonard, 71-73-144.

Wyndburgh 2nd In Spill-Filled Aintree 'Chase

AINTREE, Eng. (Reuters)—Kilmore today won the 119th running of the Grand National the world's toughest steeplechase.

Wyndburgh was second and Mr. What, winner of the race in 1958, third.

The spill-filled race was run over a course soaked by rain and sleet.

The British-owned Kilmore, ridden by Fred Winter, started at odds of 28 to 1 and won by 10 lengths. Wyndburgh went off at odds of 45 to 1 and Mr. What at 22 to 1.

SWEETS INTEREST
The National carries with it the first Irish hospital sweepstakes of the season.

Gay Navaree, at 100 to 1, finished fourth in the field of 32.

Kilmore, a 12-year-old gelding owned by Nat Cohen and trained by H. B. Price, was the oldest horse to win the race in 39 years. The winner is a bay son of Zalophus out of Brown Image.

Only about 17 of 32 starters survived the rigorous four-mile, 856-yard, 30-jump course. The going was heavy after a pre-race tantrum by the weather which produced rain, snow and then sleet.

RICHEST EVER
Kilmore earned a purse of \$50,000—the richest ever for the race. Wyndburgh got \$17,448 and Mr. What \$5,357.

Frenchman's Cove, a 7-to-1 favorite, fell at the 20th fence. Fredith's Son finished fifth, Dark Venetian sixth, Nicolaus Silver seventh, and Cannobie Lee eighth.

Kilmore's winning time was nine minutes, 50 seconds, far off the record of nine minutes, 20.4 seconds set by Golden Miller in 1934.

The other finishers were: 9, Ernest; 10, Clover Bud; 11, Solfer; 12, Blonde Warrior; 13, Merryman; 14, Colledge Master; 15, Portron; 16, Politics; 17, Clear Profit.

Kilmore jumped into the lead at the second-to-last fence, held his lead over the last obstacle and then had enough left to stride away over the flat for the easy win. Winter never looked over his shoulder. The crowd was estimated by police at 150,000, despite the weather.

SPORTS MENU

SUNDAY
GOLF 8:30 a.m.—Start of play, first round matches in annual Times Vancouver Island Open, Victoria Golf Club.
SOCCER 2 p.m.—Victoria and District League: Canadian Scottish vs. Evens, Heywood Avenue; Victoria West vs. Duncan, Central Park; Esquimalt vs. Nanaimo, Topaz Park; Nanaimo at Ladysmith.



Times Photo by Bill Hahett

CAN THEY RETAIN THE MAGIC TOUCH?

Muscular hands that can belt mighty golf shots get close look from Dick Munn, who paced qualifying round of Times Vancouver Island Open tournament with one-under-par 69 last Sunday at

Uplands. Youthful pro is hoping hands retain power and accuracy Sunday at Oak Bay in first round of match play. Medalist Munn tackles George Andrews in match starting at 8:50 a.m.

TIMES OPEN MATCHES SUNDAY

If You Like Southpaws, Keep Your Eyes on Jake

By ERNIE FEDORUK



SCORING STAR with former YMCA senior clubs, Johnny Clark is expected to return to action tonight when old-timers face Y juvenile club during basketball reunion at YMCA. Exhibition game starts at 8.

Golf courses aren't designed for left-handers, they say, but don't tell Harold "Jake" Jacobsen. He won't believe it anyway.

No southpaw has ever won the Times Vancouver Island Open golf championship, but if one is ever going to do it, some of Royal Colwood's more astute students will be betting on Jake.

The odds seem to be overwhelmingly against Jacobsen performing the feat this year, but then the odds have always been kicked for a loop in the Island's most important tournament.

The match play portion of the Times Open starts Sunday at Victoria Golf Club and that's where Jacobsen could start knocking the odds askew.

Jake is drawn against Laurie Carroll. That in itself stacks the odds against the southpaw hope. Carroll, Oak Bay course Friday afternoon. Playing in a foursome with Bill Passmore, Bert Saxon and Bill Court, he finished with an approximate one-over-par 70.

For one thing, Carroll has

He Expects to Sink All 10-Footers
The 25-year-old lefty toured the front nine in a one-under 32, despite hitting a ball out of bounds on the third hole. He was two under after 14 but bogied three of the last four holes to take a 70. And that "ain't" bad for a third-year scholar.

Jacobsen, incidentally, was the top Canadian (third in the over-all picture) in the B.C. left-handers' tournament at Vancouver's Seymour course last year.

Royal Colwood golfers admire his nerve and temperament but are most impressed with his putting.

Says Passmore, the club secretary: "He's the type who expects those 10-12 footers to drop in every time. No ifs, butts or maybes. He's an excellent putter."

Munn, 19-year-old assistant pro at Banff, captured medal honors last Sunday at Uplands. And Andrews, another Colwood member, is one veteran who can make it tough for anybody.

Survivors of Sunday's championship battles, along with the 16 winners in the handicap division, move to Colwood for the second round following Sunday, Quarter-finals will be played at Gorge Vale April 15, semifinals at Uplands April 22, and the 36-hole finals at Oak Bay on April 29.

Paddle Tourney
Victoria Table Tennis Association will close out the season Monday night with a tournament at the club's headquarters, 1318 Broad St.

Past members of the association and any other interested players are invited to attend the windup session. There will be no fee.

GOALIE'S PAD ... **AVERTS INJURY**

Gump Deflected Rival

TORONTO (CP)—Dave Keon told Friday how New York goaltender Gump Worsley, who robbed the Toronto Maple Leaf centre of more than one goal in Thursday night's National Hockey League semi-final, saved him from possible serious injury by deflecting him like a puck.

"I was going in after a loose puck," Keon said at a Leafs practice. "My stick got caught and I lost my balance. I was heading head-first for the goalpost but Gump stuck out his pad and I spun around the post when I hit his leg."

Toronto won the game 2-1 to take a 2-0 lead in the best-of-seven series.

Worsley said: "I saw him coming and I put my pad between his head and the post. He might have got a very bad knock on the head. But he's a great hockey player, and a real guy. Did you see him come up to me at the end of the period? 'Wanted to say thanks,' he said."

ISLAND OPEN DRAW

Draw for the first round of match play in the annual Times Vancouver Island Open golf tournament, to be played Sunday at Victoria Golf Club:

| HANDICAP | CHAMPIONSHIP |
|--|--|
| 8:30 a.m.—K. Taylor (30) U vs. C. Abbott (30) U. | 8:50—D. Munn (CH) vs. G. Andrews (RC). |
| 9:30—M. Johnston (12) RC vs. J. Storrie (7) GV. | 9:55—C. Hergie (U) vs. A. Ringle (RC). |
| 10:00—C. Button (9) GV vs. R. Spaven (13) U. | 10:05—B. McCull (V) vs. D. Aune (RC). |
| 10:15—A. Baranuk (13) GV vs. W. Newcombe (7) V. | 10:15—L. Carroll (V) vs. B. Jacobsen (RC). |
| 10:30—H. Reid (12) U vs. R. Hoadley (9) GV. | 10:15—R. Chappell (V) vs. S. Flanagan (V). |
| 10:35—S. Evans (9) RC vs. G. Hay (10) RC. | 10:20—B. Wakeham (GV) vs. M. Kils (GV). |
| 10:40—C. Olsen (9) GV vs. W. Spaven (13) U. | 10:25—B. Wightman (GV) vs. B. McKean (V). |
| 10:45—G. Taylor (12) U vs. M. Sawa (13) GV. | 10:30—D. G. Bigelow (V) vs. V. Westley (GV). |
| 10:50—H. Thirwell (9) U vs. P. Fiedle (13) U. | 10:35—G. Whan (Cov) vs. R. Hunt (U). |
| 10:55—B. Passmore (9) RC vs. P. Newhill (16) CH. | 10:40—L. Kerr (RC) vs. B. Court (RC). |
| 11:00—J. Jacobsen (11) GV vs. B. Carroll (8) GV. | 10:45—G. Fallow (U) vs. D. Fanthorpe (V). |
| 11:05—L. A. Rees (12) U vs. K. Sweetnam (10) U. | 10:50—R. MacLeod (V) J. Carlow (GV). |
| 11:10—R. Kent (8) RC vs. S. Mitchell (9) GV. | 10:55—A. Donaldson (U) vs. B. Saxon (RC). |
| 11:15—A. McCabe (10) V vs. R. Plouffe (7) U. | 11:00—F. Scroggie (U) vs. M. Evans (Cov). |
| 11:20—A. Blackmore (9) GV vs. N. Pike (13) GV. | 11:05—G. Jones (GV) vs. C. Wright (Cov). |

KEY: U—Cov; CH—Champion; CH—Champion Hill; GV—Gorge Vale; RC—Royal Colwood; U—Uplands; V—Victoria.

Irate Collegians Square Puck Final

The Esquimalt District Hockey League final, a best-of-five affair, has suddenly developed into a one-game, sudden-death playoff because somebody angered Blair connected for College's goals while Navy marksmen were Art Darnmore, Roy Bird and Kent McLeod.

John Oster's Vikings tied the series 2-2 at the Sports Centre Friday night, turning in one of their best performances of the season into a 4-3 decision over Navy.

Incensed over reports that Vikings won Tuesday's game (3-1) only because Navy lost five regulars to sea duty, the angry Collegians saved their best for Friday. Navy's five regulars were back, but the Sailors were outplayed over most of the route.

SHOTS TELL STORY
Vikings peppered Navy goalie Norm Jones with 41 shots while Vikings' Gord Grenier was shot at only 22 times.

Still, Vikings had to score two unanswered goals in the third period to pull out their victory. Cliff Russell, Jim Galbraith, Ross Grenier and Jack

Bakers Bounced

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APPOINTMENTS**

Appointment of Mr. Jack Priestman, P. Eng., as Manager of the Vancouver Island Branch, Associated Engineering Societies Ltd. is announced by the following:

Mr. Priestman has been actively engaged in a consulting capacity in British Columbia for more than three years during which period he was responsible for the design of a number of large sewerage systems. He previously served on the B.C. Power Commission and the Ash River Project for large dam construction.

During his twenty years' service, Mr. Priestman was Municipal Engineer for the City of Vancouver for four years as Chief Engineer to the City of New Westminster and as Chief Engineer to the City of New Westminster.

Mr. Priestman is a member of the Professional Corporation in the City of Vancouver and later as Deputy City Engineer.

ROBERT G. RAYMOND **WALLACE O. CAMERON**

Mr. Raymond, General Manager, is pleased to announce the appointment of Mr. Priestman as Manager of the Vancouver Island Branch, Associated Engineering Societies Ltd.

responsible for the re-
gional redevelopment and

of the Ministry of Lagos, held a position in the Ministry of Nigeria.

Priestman served during the war with the Royal Air Force and saw active service in Burma where he rose to the rank of Lieut. Col. He was awarded the M.B.E. and was mentioned in despatches.

A new branch office of the firm will be located in Central London, 620 Vine Street, Victoria.

& Investment Agency Limited.

Wallace O. Cameron is appointed to the position of Manager of the company's Victoria operations.

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JUNIOR MECHANICAL ENGINEER

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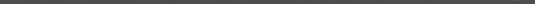


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MEN AND MACHINES MAINTAIN WATCH

Bleak Concrete Blockhouse Heart Of Pacific Northwest Defences

Time reporter Hal Jones and photographer Irving Strickland this week spent two days inspecting McChord Air Force Base in Washington, the key centre for air defence of the Pacific Northwest area. Here is the first of four articles on what they saw.

By HAL JONES

On a corner of McChord Air Force Base just outside Tacoma, Wash., stands a bleak, windowless, four-storey concrete building with walls four feet thick.

Inside, electronic computers click, technicians watch radar-like scopes and officers issue orders in quiet tones.

"There's no bustle or bustle but visitors quickly notice the air of deadly seriousness which hangs everywhere.

For in this building lies the safety of millions of Canadians and Americans from the threat of an air attack by manned bombers.

It is the headquarters of the 25th region of the North American Air Defence Command—NORAD for short.

The building is staffed around the clock by 300 officers and men of both American and Canadian armed services.

At the flick of a switch an expert can see on a screen if there are any unidentified aircraft in the skies from northern California to northern British Columbia.

On the screen the aircraft is provided with a set of code-like symbols giving its direction, height and speed.

Another switch will provide information relating to the defences available—the number of fighting interceptor aircraft ready to "scramble" or the number of guided missiles that can be launched within five or 15 minutes.

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FROM THE PRESS GALLERY

Big Game Over, Stars Selected

By FRANK RUTTER
Times Legislative Reporter

The year's big game is over, so here are the Session All-Stars:

Ken Keirnan, best government speaker;

Alan Macfarlane, best opposition speaker;

Randolph Harding, most sincere;

Camille Mather, most winsome—in her effect on the government;

Premier Bennett, still champion session-disturber and for once most informative;

Dan Campbell, best tear-jerker;

Earle Westwood, least informative.

Waldo Skilling, best at saying the wrong thing at the worst moment.

The third session of the 26th Legislative Assembly died with a whimper, but the bang came two hours after. The MLAs were packing and partying Thursday night after a quiet ending to the nine-week session.

But the cabinet was holding a dramatic late-night meeting to get the new B.C. Hydro (B.C. Electric-Power Commission merger) into effect.

That in turn set up the cut in rates, and revived election speculation that died last week with the fierce human rights debate on power legislation which sews up the threat of court action to disable the two-river public power development plan.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Official switching-on of the centennial lighting at the water tower off Rockland Ave. and Craigdarroch Castle will take place at 8.45 p.m. Monday.

Mayor Richard Wilson will press the switch, transforming the water tower into a giant birthday candle and outlining the castle landmark.

Recommended vantage point for spectators is Yates between Blanshard and Cook, where both castle and tower can be seen.

The present pleasant lawn-mowing weather will continue over the weekend, according to Victoria's official weatherman.

With the exception of early morning cloud Sunday, skies will be sunny and daytime temperatures in the vicinity of 60.

'5 AIR DIV' HEADQUARTERS OPEN MONDAY

New headquarters of the RCAF's No. 5 air division will open in Victoria Monday, at 1212 Quadra Street, where the warning and reconnaissance squadron was stationed before it was disbanded.

The division headquarters is being moved here from Vancouver to enable closer liaison with the Maritime Command, Pacific, in anti-submarine operations.

Air Commodore G. G. Trust, commander of No. 5 Division, is also deputy commander of the maritime command air-sea rescue squadron.

Venture to be based at Ver.

PRELATE RESTS IN STATE THREE DAYS

The body of Most Reverend James Hill, Roman Catholic Bishop of Victoria who died Thursday, will lie in state at McCall Brothers' Funeral home tonight from 7 to 10 and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

From 1.30 p.m. until the Requiem Mass Tuesday at 11 a.m. he will lie in state in St. Andrew's Cathedral.

The Apostolic Delegate to Canada, His Excellency, The Most Reverend Sebastiano Baggio, Archbishop of Ephesus, will be a guest of Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. G. R. Peakes when he arrives Monday for the funeral Tuesday.

His Excellency will celebrate the Requiem Mass which will be followed by interment in Ross Bay Cemetery.

No time was wasted in changing the insignia on the B.C. Power Commission Building on Blanshard Street.

Just a few hours after the merger of the commission and the B.C. Electric was proclaimed on Friday, workmen had changed the sign from "British Columbia Power Commission" to "British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority."

But, as of today, the B.C. Electric Building on Pandora is still the B.C. Electric Building.

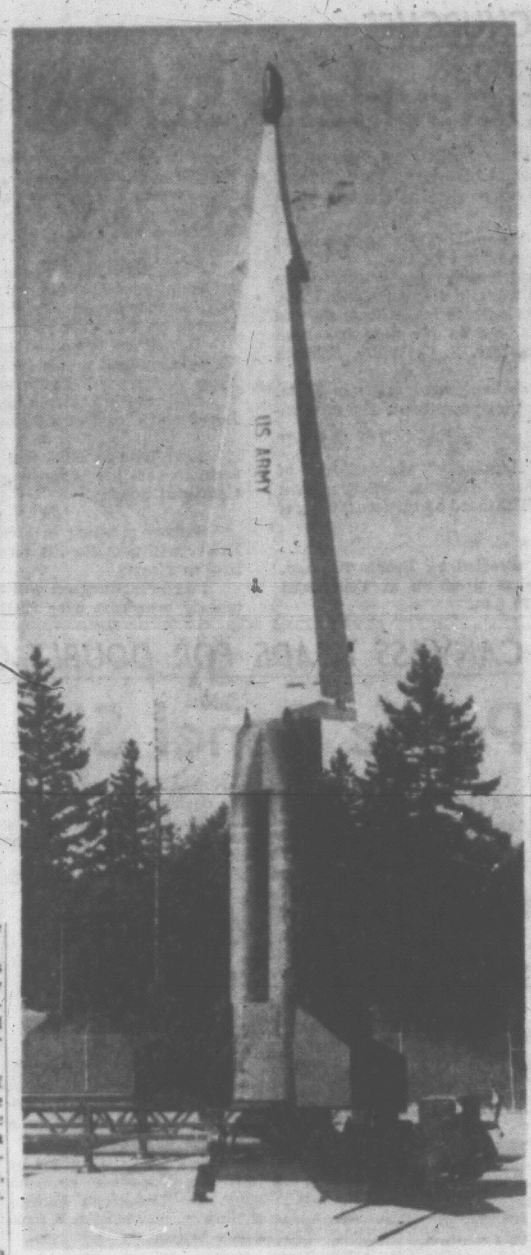
A meeting of the Adoption Committee for Displaced Persons scheduled for Monday at noon in St. Andrew's Cathedral hall has been postponed for one week.

City council will meet with the Centennial committee Monday at 10 a.m. in council chambers at city hall to discuss sub-committee reports.

MONDAY MEETINGS

Victoria Gyro Club: Empress Hotel, 12.10 Noon. Speaker: Dr. Brock Chisholm on "The Expanding Concept of Health."

Douglas Rotary Club: Holyrood House, 6 p.m. Speaker: Capt. Roy Blake, on "The Salvage of the Glafkos."



BACKING UP fighters in the air defence of the area are batteries of this Nike Hercules ground-to-air guided missile. Missiles cost about \$75,000 each, have a range of more than 75 miles, travel at some 2,400 miles an hour and are capable of carrying nuclear warheads. Also used are the smaller, and conventionally armed Nike Ajax missiles. An anti-missile missile, the Nike Zeus, is being developed.

NO NOTTINGHAM CASTLE TO COPY!

By JOHN MIKA

All citizens of a Little Bit of Old England can strut today.

"The townfolk of Victoria are nothing if not thorough in their pride of English ancestry," concludes the Nottingham Evening News in a recent story.

It all began when tales of the proposed Sherwood Forest amusement park for the Gorge drifted all the way to Nottinghamshire where Robin Hood once robbed the rich.

And, by return mail Friday, back came a request for money by an organizer who plans a 1963 festival aimed at putting "Robin Hood in his rightful place here in Nottingham."

Jim Lees, a square dance caller and teacher, sent the letter to City Hall here in the hopes that Victorians would help.

He enclosed the Nottingham Evening News story praising Victorians but disclosing the astounding news that Nottingham Castle—which is to be duplicated in the Gorge project—has not existed for centuries.

PATRONS NAMED

Mr. Lees said he is organizing a Robin Hood festival for May 3-5, 1963, which is supported by the Lord Mayor-elect and has Countess Manvers of Thoresby Hall and even the present-day Sheriff of Nottingham as patrons.

"Also to finance this venture, which is one man's effort to put Robin Hood in his rightful place here in Nottingham, I have organized The League of Merry Men of Sherwood."

"Perhaps your folk would like to know about membership."

"I organize trips around Robin Hood country and tell the stories of Robin Hood and Nottingham's history."

"These are weekend efforts as I am a volunteer and not in any way commercial."

For those interested, his address is 11 Kingswood Road, Nottingham, Eng.

How'd he hear of the Vancouver firm's plans to develop a medieval castle and Sherwood Forest amusement park on 11 acres of city land at Gorge Road and Tillam?

He enclosed the following story carried by the Nottingham Evening News:

RESCUE COURSE

The organization also is running an eight-week basic rescue course for young men on Tuesdays at 8 p.m., from April 10, and a 14-week auxiliary police course for men aged 18 to 40 on Thursdays at 8 p.m. from April 12.

Both the basic rescue and the auxiliary police course are for the whole of Greater Victoria.

All courses will be held in Civil Defence Headquarters, 1540 Blanshard, and are free. Further information can be obtained from EV 2-7533.

ASK THE TIMES

Q. What is the oldest inhabited city in the world? M.D.S.T.

A. The oldest city in the world is Jericho. Radio carbon dating on specimens indicate habitation there in 7000 B.C. It is now a village under the name of Erith, situated in West Jordan and lies 825 feet below sea level. The present population is 1,000, 900 of whom are Muslims.

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HUNDREDS OF SCREENS like this all over headquarters of 25th Norad Region provide up-to-the-minute information on the state of the skies over Canada and the United States. RCAF Group Capt. Robert Turnbull, one of 65 Canadian officers and men at McChord Air Force Base, is pin-pointing an aircraft plot.

'Let's Stop Sniping'—Martin

Health Minister Eric Martin today held out an olive branch to the B.C. Mental Health Association, urging that they "join forces and work together to advance the concepts of community care for the mental patient."

He also recommended "improved communications" between his department and the association.

"What can be achieved by sniping and overt warfare?" asked the minister in an address to the association's annual meeting and branch conference in the Tally Ho Motel this afternoon.

"I suggest that when we resort to tactics designed to embarrass one another, we are becoming more interested in our own points of view than we are in the welfare of the mental patient."

OFFICE OPEN

"My office is always open to your provincial executive, and to other members of your chapters as well. But I would like to emphasize that it is your provincial executive who should make representations to the provincial government."

Mr. Martin said the government is "very much aware" of the excellent work being done by the Canadian Mental Health Association, but wished the association could have submitted an abstract of the Tyhurst report on mental health for study by the government.

NO KNOWLEDGE

The government had been criticized as a result this report, yet to date we have absolutely no knowledge at all about this report."

Mr. Martin said he had had long talks with Dr. James Tyhurst (head of the psychiatry department at the University of British Columbia) and other CMA officials, and they were in "complete agreement" in 90 per cent of their thinking.

Referring to the Ross Report (of the American Psychiatric Association), Mr. Martin said the government would adopt from it only such recommendations as it approved.

"The government is not committed to any one report."

Mr. Martin said the government now stands for:

1. Gradual reduction of the Essondale hospital as a centre of hospital care for the mentally ill.
2. Gradual transfer of patients from Colquitz mental hospital to other units, leading up to its closing down.
3. Development of regionalized services, with a modern new hospital and out-patient unit for Victoria area providing in-patient facilities and services to handle the acute care phase of mental illness.

SCRAP PROGRAM

Dr. Tyhurst, in his report to the CMA, urged that mental health programs based on custodial treatment in centralized institutions should be "scrapped."

He said the Tyhurst Report, covering a seven-year survey, would recommend community treatment centres and dissociation of mental health care from control by the provincial civil service.

"It is only by allowing communities to participate in care programs for the mentally ill that progress may be achieved."

Pensioners to Meet

The Old Age Pensioners' Association, Victoria Group No. One, will meet on Wednesday at 1.30 p.m. in the Britannia Legion Hall, Blanshard Street.

RESIDENTS RUSH TO AID OF FOUL BAY

Lady Godiva-Style Parade Threatened to Save Name

By HUMPHRY DAVY

Deputy Recreation Minister David Turner today threatened to organize a "Lady Godiva" protest parade to stop Victoria, Saanich and Oak Bay councils from changing the name of Foul Bay Road to University Way.

Royal Navy and mariners who were responsible for giving the road its name.

"University ways and drives are a dime a dozen in every country," he added. "But there's only one Foul Bay Road—a name which smacks of the sea."

Dr. Turner, a resident of Foul Bay Road, did not disclose the name of the naked lady, but said the parade would march the length of Foul Bay Road to the Victoria College campus.

Meanwhile, hundreds of property owners along the historic road, supported by residents on neighboring streets, have signed a petition, organized by Stewart Hagar, against the proposed change.

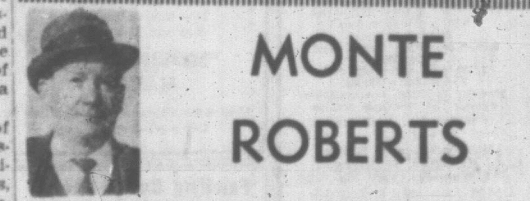
The petition will be submitted next week to the three councils which have approved the change in principle.

If the councils abide by their decisions, there will be plenty of fireworks.

"By gad," said Dr. Turner, who is also professor emeritus of Victoria College, "we are going to stop this even if Foul Bay Road has to secede from the city, Oak Bay and Saanich."

He said councils did not abide by the democratic rules when they failed to consult Foul Bay residents about the name change.

Recalling that the street was named by seafarers, he said councils have also completely ignored the feeling of the



Surprised to find me 'way down here instead of 'way up there?'

The reason is this: to make it easier for you to clip this coupon, and mail it to me, care of The Times, Victoria, to help the sane citizens stop the ridiculous attempt to change the name of Foul Bay Road.

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FINAL BULLETINS

Mother Shoots Down 3 Children
ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—A 29-year-old pregnant mother of four, described by police as despondent and having suicidal tendencies, shot three of her children today, one fatally, police said.

Mrs. Eleanor Mae Perkins of suburban Colonie disappeared in the family car with the children Friday, police reported.

She reported home early, today, called police and reported the shootings.

3,000 Left Homeless After Fire
SAIGON (AP)—Food, medical supplies and emergency equipment was rushed to the South Viet Nam town of Song Mao about 80 miles east of here today in the wake of a fire that left 3,000 homeless.

Wildcat Strike Makes Bostoners Walk
BOSTON (AP)—Residents of Boston and 13 surrounding communities were stranded without public transportation today when employees of the Metropolitan Transit Authority went out on a wildcat strike.

An estimated 450,000 persons use the MTA on an average Saturday. The system provides transportation for about 770,000 riders on weekdays. The work stoppage was without the sanction of the Carment's Union.

Tokyo Police Avert Strike Riots
TOKYO (Reuters)—Metropolitan riot police were called out today to prevent clashes between striking rail workers, non-strikers and the public.

The dispute which caused the strike—between the railway management and the Japan National Railway Workers' Union—over an end-of-fiscal-year bonus—was settled early today. But it was late morning before Tokyo train services were back to normal.

U.S. Blasts 24th Underground Test
WASHINGTON (AP)—Another underground nuclear test blast—the 24th to be announced—in the current United States series—was set off today at the Atomic Energy Commission's Nevada test site.

The AEC gave no details beyond saying it was of low yield—meaning it had a blast equivalent to less than 20,000 tons of TNT.

ANNOUNCEMENT TUESDAY

Big Shopping Area Plan Set

By GORDON BELL
Times Business Editor

Announcement of a new major shopping centre-department store development in Victoria is to be made early next week.

TROOPS FIGHT FLOODS NEAR MONTREAL

MONTREAL (CP)—Members of the armed forces were called in to battle spring floods in nearby Dorion today and a dynamite expert was rushed to Bromptonville, 80 miles east of here, to clear ice away from a dam that threatened to burst and flood sections of the Eastern Townships.

Several other communities were alerted to the threat of spring floods.

A temporary bridge was closed and telephone lines were reported down in Chambly, about 25 miles east of Montreal. Drinking water was being transported by truck to Chateaugay, south of the city, where some streets were flooded.

PIRATES ON SEALING GROUNDS

Hijacking by Helicopter

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP)—A tale of hijacking by helicopter on sealing grounds 45 miles north of Prince Edward Island was unfolded by the RCMP today.

An RCMP spokesman said a crew member of the Halifax sealer North Star VI complained that a helicopter landed near a pile of seal pelts Friday. Two armed men guarding the pelts were disarmed, the skins were loaded aboard the helicopter and the machine took off.

The RCMP spokesman said he was told two guns carried by the guards were taken along with 350 pelts.

It was the second such report in two days, he said.

Halifax sealing firm partner William Sumarah Jr. said early today that Capt. William Morris of the North Star VI had radioed that in two days shore-based poachers had taken more than 700 pelts, worth about \$5 or \$6 each.

"It seems someone is operating gangs of 10 to 15 men on the shore, using helicopters to spot the herds and move the pelts," he said.

13 DIE

TWISTER HITS FLORIDA

MILTON, Fla. (AP)—Slashing out of the west without warning, a tornado roared through a residential area here today, killing at least 13 persons and injuring possibly 50 others.

One funeral home had nine bodies, another received four, and workers dug through wreckage on the chance that others might be buried beneath it.

The United States weather bureau issued tornado warnings for North Florida, but not until after the twister had smashed at this community in the extreme northwest Florida panhandle. Only scattered showers had been forecast here.

Tornado winds also hit near Beulah, a Pensacola suburb, and a windstorm caused minor damage at Valparaiso, near Elgin Field.

WRECKED BUILDINGS
The black funnel of the Milton tornado touched the ground on the northern city limits, then whirled through the College Park residential section. More than 50 buildings in its path were destroyed.

A temporary morgue was set up to handle the bodies.

Power was cut off in the stricken city. Radio station WWSA was knocked off the air.

The damaging winds were part of severe thunderstorm activity in parts of Florida, Alabama and Georgia.

A twister hit near Alexander City, Ala., about 40 miles north-east of Montgomery, but there were no reports of injuries.

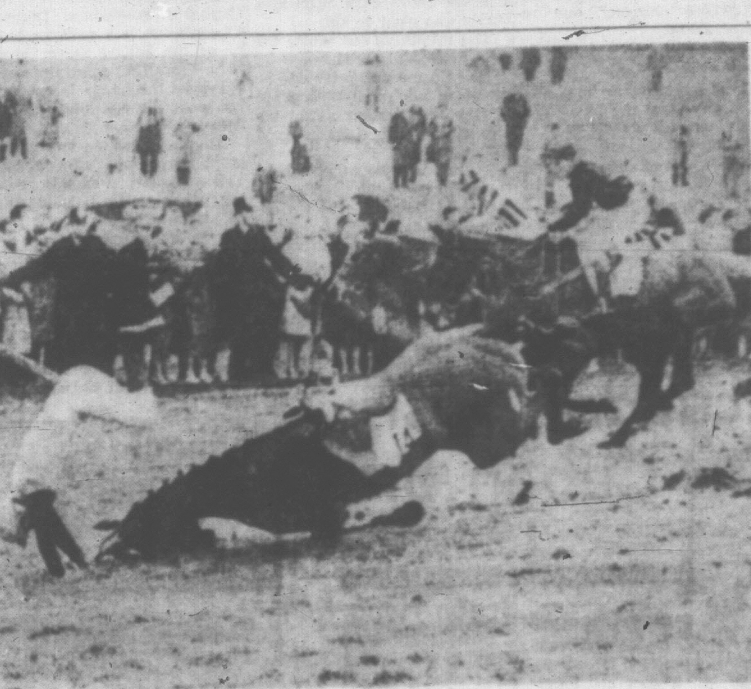
Moves Need OK by Reds

BERLIN (Reuters)—Soviet military authorities in East Germany announced today that staff of the United States military mission at Potsdam will need approval from Soviet authorities to move outside the mission limits.

The Soviet announcement came two days after American authorities ruled that Soviet military mission personnel in West Germany would have American escorts whenever they travelled outside their mission compound in Frankfurt.

Canada's Extremes

High—Montreal 70
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DOWN AT FIRST JUMP

When Springbok, with jockey P. Buckley up, spilled at first jump of Grand National steeplechase today at Aintree, England, hopes of a Campbell River resident for major prize in Irish Sweepstake were ended. The Up-Islander drew the 14-1 choice in big lottery. (AP Wirephoto.)

Sweep Prize To Islander

Just \$29,500 of today's \$1,162,000 Irish Hospital Sweepstakes, based on the Grand National Steeplechase at Aintree, England, will find its way in larger prizes to the Vancouver Island area.

Wentle A. Young, Beaver Cove, Quadra Island, east of Campbell River, held a ticket on third-place horse Mr. What, worth \$29,500.

A total of 14 Canadians shared in the pool when Kilmore, at 28 to 1, won the steeplechase.

Six—three from Ontario, two from Montreal and one from Vancouver, Mrs. Louise Mary Gladstone—will each collect top money of \$147,500 for their sweep tickets on the 12-year-old British-owned Kilmore, who came through in a driving finish to become the oldest horse to win the race in 39 years.

Even before Kilmore crossed the finish line, 1,942 Canadians, mostly from Ontario, had won \$798,000 for holding tickets on horses drawn in the sweeps, residual and consolation awards.

Bettors the world over wagered a total of \$6,011,708 in the Irish Sweepstakes. Out of this the Irish Hospitals Association allocated a prize fund of \$3,251,500.

OAS COMMANDOS RAID 3 FRENCH ARMY POSTS

ALGERIERS—Secret Army commandos overran three French Army outposts near Orleansville, 100 miles west of Algiers, and captured 50 soldiers but released them after seizing their arms.

Qualified French sources said the commandos struck Friday night and made their escape into the surrounding mountains. The French soldiers were not harmed.

OL' VIC SAYS

Th' answer t' th' question: "Kin we afford this savin' on electricity bills?" seems t' be: "Don't worry, it won't be enuff t' notice."

Th' way Mister Bennett's got control of our whole hydro setup gives a new meanin' t' th' ol' phrase: Harpessin' our power resources.

M' Uncle Zeke wishes he c'd be treated like th' water tower an' castle—kept lit all year.

'Hoped for More,' Comments Mayor

The power rate cuts announced Friday shows Premier Bennett intends to use part of B.C. Hydro and Power income to develop the Peace River, Opposition Leader Robert Strachan said today.

Mr. Strachan and his New Democratic Party claim that public power in B.C. should mean a saving of \$28,000,000 annually.

Premier Bennett, announcing the cuts, claims householders will save \$5,500,000 a year.

"This means the other saving will be used to develop the Peace. That's the real reason the premier took over B.C. Electric," Mr. Strachan said from Nanaimo.

The Opposition leader said the first thing the rate cuts prove "is that the policy the Opposition has advocated in public ownership definitely provides cheaper power."

"Our election statements were true, and the premier's were wrong," he said.

"Whether the cuts are as Continued on Page 16

\$2.10 Cut Here In Power Bills

Electric light bills of most Victoria householders will be reduced \$2.10 per month immediately.

This is the effect of rate reductions announced in Vancouver Friday night by Premier Bennett following the merger of B.C. Electric and B.C. Power Commission into the new B.C. Hydro and Power Authority.

For people who use only a small amount of electricity the reduction may be a bit smaller than \$2.10, but the minimum reduction will be \$1 per month.

Anyone whose bill now is \$10 or more per month will get the \$2.10 cut.

The reduction range from 10 to 60 per cent, the smaller reductions in the heaviest load areas such as Vancouver Island and the Lower Mainland.

Biggest cuts are in the rural areas where schedules formerly differed from the scale for urban areas.

Other aspects of the power situation now are:

● Uncertainty of B.C. Power Corp.'s litigation against government takeover of its subsidiary, B.C. Electric, now in receivership.

● Announcement of two new power transmission lines in the Cariboo at a cost of \$15,000,000 and \$4,000,000 as part of a future provincial grid system.

● Reiterated confidence by the premier that both Columbia and Peace River power development projects will be undertaken.

● A further meeting with federal Finance Minister Donald Fleming within a month, the issue being Columbia development on which Mr. Bennett and Ottawa cannot agree.

Dr. Gordon Shrum, co-chairman with Dr. H. L. Keenleyside, of the new hydro authority, said after the premier's meeting with directors that Dr. H. L. Purdy, appointed by the Supreme Court of B.C. as receiver, had not been consulted.

Acting As New Authority

"We have no financial problems. We are acting as a new authority under an act of the legislature," Dr. Shrum said.

Rate cuts are confined to the first two load consumption levels, or up to 300 kilowatt hours.

An average monthly household consumption in Victoria is 900 kilowatt hours, which at the old rates cost \$5 for the first 100 kilowatt hours, \$5 for the next 200 KWH, \$3.60 for the next 400 KWH and \$2.50 for the last 200 KWH, for a total \$16.10.

The new rate will make this \$3.50, \$4.40, \$3.60 and \$2.50, in the same order, for a total \$14.

The percentage decrease on such a bill will be 13 per cent.

Average decrease in Victoria is 13 to 16 per cent, in the lower mainland, 10 to 16 per cent.

Hydro authority's structure shows household bills will drop anywhere from 8 to 60 per cent, although the premier said the top would be as high as 70 per cent.

Reduction depends mainly on where the user lives and how much electricity he uses. An exact comparison is impractical because the merged utilities had different rate structures—which is now common to both.

SAVE \$5.5 MILLION
Reductions will save consumers \$5,500,000 a year and would cost \$70,000,000 in 10 years, Mr. Bennett said.

Other reductions will be considered from time to time by the new authority—plus possible industrial and commercial electricity reductions and natural gas

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GIFTS AND MEMENTOS were presented at farewell party Friday to former B.C. director of 4-H Clubs, Rod C. Bailey, and his family. He is leaving Sunday to take up position with UN Food and Agricultural Organization in Rangoon, Burma. Among those present were govern-

ment officials, leaders and members of 4-H Clubs in Saanich. Young people shown here with popular director are (front row, left to right) Philip Holloway, Rod Bailey, Joan Youell; (back row) Nancy Miller, Paul Howe, Linnet Lannon, Reg Hoole, Rhodina Cronk.

ENTRIES

LAUREL

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Remittance Man 116 Macs Request 116
Lord Patrick 111 Career Crazy 115
Jagger 116
Harold Weinstan 120 Ace in High 120
Golden Dawn 111 Patrick Lady 111
Question Mark 111 Bidare 113
Daisy Phil 114 Remown Boy 120
Verano 111

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Tiller Dandy 120
Charlidge 111
Helena Joy 117
Dark Waters 115
Miss Houston 112
School Capet 108
Riel Money 115
Delate 115

THIRD RACE—Four and half furlongs:
Campaner 118
Capetown 118
A-Greek Special 118
Black Jack 118
Contrary Side 118
Full Bloom 118
Gypsy Ace 118
Bright Mark 118
B-Cybernet 118

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs

The Start 113
Lady Daphne 116
Janis Garber 113
A-Pompa 113
Cross Up 111
Go Zip 113
Money From Home 116
Moe 116
Trudy Fairy Gold 108
B-Entry 116
Flamboy 108
Knockout 108
Rosalie 118
San Sebastian 108
Lalonde 109

FIFTH RACE—Mile and eighth:
Knockout 108
Rosalie 118
San Sebastian 108
Lalonde 109

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Crownwell 114
Eternal Run 115
Boy Robby 113
Hamp 107
Scope 114
Mon Under Jewel 114
Croden Chimes 114
Alabaster 120

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs:
J-Jo 115
Piedmont 115
Good On 113
Happy Angle 113
Iris 118

EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Riverside 118
Shavell 116
Crownwell 114
Dore 118

NINTH RACE—Mile and sixteenth:
Sunqu 111
Montague 113
Tuscan Flash 119
Bay Homet 113
Image 108

SELECTIONS

LAUREL

1—Remittance Man, Daisy Phil, Golden Dawn
2—Helena Joy, Rebel Money, Dark Waters
3—Gypsy Ace, Greek Special, Remittance Man
4—Money From Home, Go Zip, Lady Daphne
5—Rosalie, Golden Acres, Slipper 2nd
6—Croden Chimes, Crownwell, Dorset, Bern
7—Part Time India, Happy Angle, Partisan
8—Tuscan Flash, Riveron, Dore
9—Tuscan Flash, English Side, Bay Homet

... \$2.10 CUT

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big as they should be I don't know because the premier refuses to let us see the books. I don't think so."

Alan Macfarlane, Liberal member for Oak Bay, supports the rate cuts.

"We have no means of knowing whether they are adequate," he commented, "but we have said all along that there should be cuts, and that it could be done without merger of B.C. Electric and the Power Commission."

"The premier's action at this time is a political move designed to save the action he has taken during the session in removing the B.C. Electric from court action."

"The reductions are not as great as we had hoped for," said Mayor R. B. Wilson, "but larger reductions may come in the future, according to the premier's statement."

RESULTS

LAUREL

First Race—
Mr. Single (Passmore) \$24.20 \$10.40 \$7.20
Dolly Moment (Church) 8.00 3.40
Fighting Sable (Adda) 1.80
Time 1:34 2/5

Second Race—
Phil (Black) \$3.50 \$6.40 \$3.20
River Sharp (Spinal) 15.00 3.60
Fighting Sable (Adda) 8.50
Time 1:42 1/5

Third Race—
Honey Bear (Culmore) \$8.60 \$3.50 \$4.20
Dr. Bean (Shuk) 9.00 7.00
Fighting Sable (Adda) 5.00
Time 1:40 2/5

Fourth Race—
Handicap (Adda) \$31.50 \$14.50 \$7.20
Fair Lie (Shuk) 10.60 10.00
Gin Tanager (Hindosa) 2.50
Time 1:38 2/5

Fifth Race—
Ranchman (Hindosa) \$6.40 \$3.00 \$3.40
Cameron (Black) 18.30 5.40
Light Quantum (Corte) 3.00
Time 1:12 2/5

Sixth Race—
Misty Morn (Hindosa) \$12.00 \$3.50 \$3.60
Marr Lynn (Peake) 10.40 4.50
Double Tab (Church) 2.20
Time 1:14

TANFORAN

First Race—
Tom, Callor (Yance) \$16.50 \$3.50 \$3.40
Fines A (Yake) 6.40 4.20
Foxy Dawn (Tahiti) 4.50
Alto: Solar Mc Mike's Honey, Deaf
Drown, Civictine, Lowly, Lark, Cunt
Canal, Seema Fleet, Times 1:12

Arab League Meeting

AMMAN, Jordan (Reuters)—The Arab League foreign minister meeting which opens in Saudi Arabia Sunday will discuss Israeli attempts to divert the River Jordan and Israeli's approach to the European Common Market, it was disclosed here today.

Russia Bars Gifts

OTTAWA (CP)—The post office department says that after today it will refuse to accept Russia-bound parcels containing used linen, clothing and footwear. The Soviet Union has prohibited the entry of such parcels after May 15.

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FLUME PLAN WILL BE STUDIED

Hydro Proposal on Fish
Surprise to Commission

COURTENAY—Royal Commission hearings into the Puntledge power versus salmon controversy ended here Friday after the presentation of more than 18 briefs by interested organizations and a surprise proposal by the B.C. Hydro and Power Authority.

The suggestion was made by William Lash, consulting engineer, and apparently came as a complete surprise to fisheries officials.

An alternative to the fisheries dept. proposal for a \$720,000 holding dam and fish transportation, it would call for construction of a flume from the power house tail-race to a point 1,000 feet up stream. If necessary, it would be possible to pump cold water from the power house outlet into the

flume and thus increase its attractiveness to the migrating salmon.

Area director for the Dept. of Fisheries, W. R. Hourston, declined to comment on the proposal. He said he will study the matter and report to Dr. Angus within a few days.

It has been generally concluded throughout the hearings that power generating facilities on the Puntledge River are the main cause of the badly decimated salmon run. The main issue appears to be a matter of financial responsibility for the proposed re-establishment project.

Since increased power generation on the river in 1955, spring salmon runs have declined from 6,043 to 1,500 fish. The reasons for the decrease

have been blamed on the power house, the tail-race of which provides an effective barrier to the migrating adults while the intake kills up to 40 percent of the smolts entering it on their way to the sea.

Fisheries department recommendations to the B.C. Hydro in 1958 for fish protection facilities, have been ignored. The commission contends that it cannot be assessed like a private company because any monies spent must be voted on by the legislature.

A spokesman for the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union said the argument was unique in that the Power Commission claims they "can't extend the additional cost to the public, while the public argues that it is willing to pay if only the salmon runs are salvaged."

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Alberni—Kiriemoor, Demos-thenes D.

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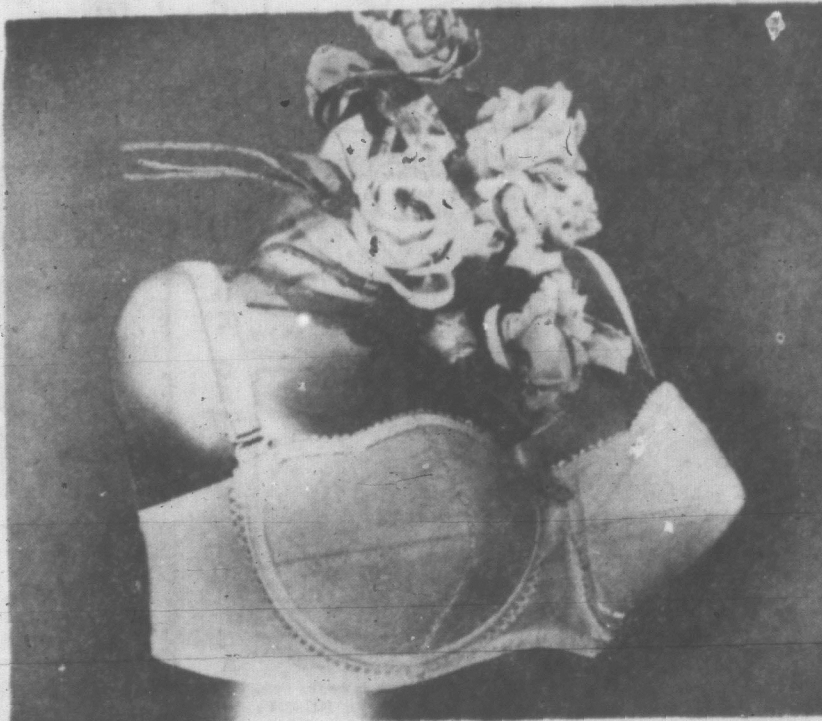
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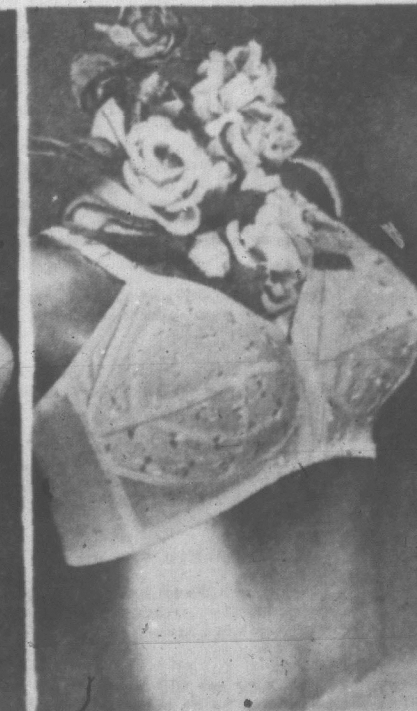
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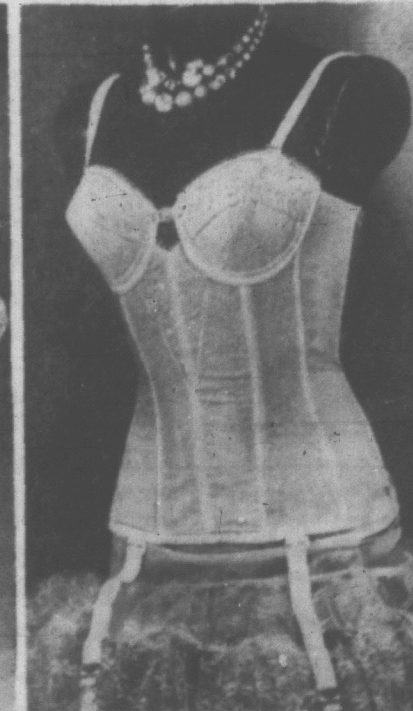
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